

Senate Upholds Veto Of Postal Pay Raise

Hint Tie In With Second Term For Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate upheld President Eisenhower's veto of the 8.6 per cent postal pay increase Tuesday—in a vote billed as a possible guide to his attitude toward a second term.

Before the climactic vote in a crowded chamber, some Eisenhower backers passed the word that if Republicans deserted the President in sizeable numbers on the issue he might figure it was hardly worth running again in 1956.

The vote on a motion to override the veto was 54-39 in favor of the bill, eight short of the two-thirds majority required to pass legislation without the President's signature. The measure thus was killed.

Thirty-seven Republicans stood with Eisenhower on the issue. They were joined by two Democrats, Sens. Byrd and Robertson of Virginia. Forty-six Democrats and eight Republicans voted to override. The Republicans were: Sens. Capehart (Ind.), Duff (Pa.), Kuchel (Calif.), Margaret Chase Smith (Me.), Langer and Young (ND), Malone (Nev.) and Welker (Idaho).

Two other Republicans, Sens. McCarthy and Wiley (Wis.) and one Democrat, Sen. Murray (Mont.), did not vote but were announced as in favor of the motion to override.

There is now no reason for the House to test the veto, since a two-thirds vote of both branches of Congress is necessary to override it.

Prospects for a smaller wage increase for the government's 500,000 postal workers remained bright, however.

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) immediately offered a substitute bill which he said "I know will be approved" by the President. It provides for an 8 per cent average raise retroactive to March 1 and corrects some of the salary "iniquities" to which Eisenhower objected.

Sen. Johnson (D-SC), chairman of the Post Office Committee, also proposed what he called "another Democratic compromise plan." It is the same as Carlson's except that it doesn't contain the job reclassification features the administration wants. Johnson called a meeting of his committee for tomorrow to consider the measures.

Eisenhower vetoed the first bill because, he said, it would create new inequities in the Post Office Department without correcting old ones and would cost too much—an estimated 179 million dollars a year. He indicated he wanted something in the neighborhood of a 7 1/2 per cent increase.

Eden Predicts His Conservatives Will Win Election

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Eden, dapper as ever and beaming more than usual, issued his own forecast Tuesday of victory for his conservatives in Thursday's general election.

"I think we shall win," he told newsmen in Birmingham, "but I don't know by how many."

The opposing labor party, though dropped to a longshot role in the betting, kept its chin up. While public interest in the campaign is mild, Labor party Secretary Morgan Phillips said he expected Labor's poll this time to be larger than its record high of 13,949,105 votes in 1951. That was 231,036 more votes than the Conservatives received but, because of the way they were distributed, Labor was still the loser.

Basically, the choice of a new 630-member House of Commons comes down to the question of whether this island nation will keep its present economic system, a combination of nationalized industry and private enterprise, or turn again to socialism.

Tied with it is the decision whether Eden and his conservatives will speak for Britain at the world's diplomatic conferences as well as direct the country for the next five years or whether power will pass to former Prime Minister Clement Attlee and his divided Laborites.

Bookmakers took no more bets on a Conservative victory—they had plenty of that kind of money. If you thought labor had a chance, they still offered you five pounds (\$14) to every pound (\$2.80) you put up.

U.S. Rejects Neutral Role For Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles, with President Eisenhower's approval, bluntly turned down Tuesday any Soviet move to turn Germany into a neutral in the East-West struggle.

In sharp language, he assailed any such proposal as unrealistic and said no one believes 70 million Germans with their great tradition could play such a neutral role.

Dulles thus stressed this government's insistence that West Germany should remain in alliance with the West. The West Germans have just entered the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, defense setup of non-Communist powers.

Dulles spoke out at a news conference in an effort to ease some alarm in West Germany over President Eisenhower's comments on neutrality last week.

The President had told reporters at his news conference: "There seems to be developing the thought that there might be built up a series of neutralized states from north to south through Europe."

These remarks aroused speculation that the United States was switching its long-standing policy to favor including Germany as part of this neutral belt of nations.

But Dulles said he has been authorized by Eisenhower to say flatly that no such interpretation should be placed on the President's remarks.

The secretary disclosed he personally assured West German Ambassador Heinz Krehler of this Friday in answer to the envoy's urgent inquiry at a dinner the night before.

Replying to questions, Dulles made it clear American opposition to German neutrality covered both West Germany and a possibly united Germany which could be offered the role of an armed neutral like Austria.

LONDON (AP)—Britain has lined up with the United States in opposing Russia's suggestion for a neutral Germany between Western Europe and the Red-held East. British informants said Tuesday night.

The informants said Prime Minister Eden's government has assured West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that Britain would oppose the Russian scheme if it comes up at a Big Four parley.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Tuesday called on the television and radio industries to "keep these great media free in the truest sense of the word."

Speaking informally at the annual convention of the National Assn. of Radio and Television Broadcasters, the President referred to TV and radio as a "mighty force in our civilization."

He urged the broadcasters to "take counsel to see that those media remain completely free of domination of any kind." He suggested "the rules of normal decency and good taste" as guideposts for industry planning in that area.

Eisenhower told an audience of about 3,500 at the Sheraton-Park Hotel auditorium that TV and radio commentators have a right to express "proper opinion" with respect to news, just as they have a right to present entertainment.

He said he subscribes wholeheartedly to the idea that, in the case of the newspapers, "the news columns belong to the public and the editorial columns to the papers."

He finds that "an easy stand to follow and apply as I examine the papers," the President said. Then he added that such a yardstick "should be developed by radio and television."

Question --- What Is A State? Two Solons Chase It Around

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Senate is getting along fine, and as soon as it figures out what a state is, it probably will get along even faster. You know, a state, like Georgia or Oklahoma. How would you define it?

During a debate on a highway bill, the question of acquiring a right-of-way came up. And soon Sen. Walter F. George (D) of Virginia, Ga., and Sen. Robert Kerr (D) of Oklahoma City were in a discussion that went like this:

George: Who will request it? (That is, the right-of-way.)

Kerr: The state.

George: Yes; the highway department, which gets its money from a bureau in Washington.

Kerr: I challenge the senator to show me the words "highway department."

George: Well, who particularly is going to make the request?

Kerr: The state.

George: Who is going to do it for the state?

Kerr: Whoever the state designates. This language says the state. It does not say the state highway department.

George: I ask the senator what authority is going to make the request.

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George: I ask the senator what authority is going to make the request.

Garment Maker Tells Of Payoff To Contact Man

WASHINGTON (AP)—A diary hand-written in the Arabic language stirred up payoff and perjury charges Tuesday in the Senate investigation of alleged bribery and corruption in armed forces clothing purchases.

Garment maker Leon M. Levy of Brooklyn, the man who kept the diary, testified he gave \$6,699.94 to a contact man to "take care of" government employees in 1952 and 1953. Levy swore he saw \$500 handed to Army Quartermaster official David Pollack.

Pollack, now stationed at the Quartermaster Corps Philadelphia Depot, Italy denied he ever took a cent from either Levy or the contact man, Marvin Rubin.

But Pollack admitted lying in previous testimony before the Senate investigations subcommittee. And he acknowledged passing advance information of little value, he said, to Rubin in the hope Rubin would get him a job outside the government.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) advised the slender, mustached Pollack either to "cut out this confounded perjury" or to find one good lie and stick to it.

Pollack lost his job Tuesday afternoon. The Army said Quartermaster Gen. Kester L. Hastings ordered his immediate dismissal because his testimony Tuesday "differed from testimony he gave in a previous closed session" of the subcommittee.

Pollack has held the civil service grade of GS11, which pays between \$5,940 and \$6,940 yearly.

Shootings, Arson, Bombings Spread In North Africa

PARIS (AP)—Nationalist terrorist shootings, bombings and arson spread through French Morocco the last 24 hours, leaving 6 persons dead and 16 wounded.

French political and military leaders, fearful another Indochina-type crisis might be developing in that protectorate and other parts of their North African domain, met here hurriedly to deal with the emergency.

There was some talk Marshal Alphonse Juin, France's top soldier and a veteran of the North African service, might be assigned to take temporary command throughout the area.

Jun and Interior Minister Maurice Bourges-Maunoury are to visit Algeria later this week.

Here are the latest reports of violence:

Morocco — 11 Moroccans shot down Monday in the streets of Casablanca, where nationalist agitation against the French appeared to be reaching new heights. Six died. About the same time, a homemade bomb exploded in a residential district in Casablanca, injuring a 12-year-old girl. Later in the night, two grenades were hurled into an open air movie theater, wounding 8 Moroccans and 2 Europeans.

Algeria — Reports from the Constantine area said guerrillas are becoming bolder and more numerous. Their strength has been estimated at 1,500, and French forces to combat them have been reinforced to 100,000.

Bus Load School Children Escape Asphyxiation

HAMPSHIRE, Ill. (AP)—A busload of 27 first graders, 9 mothers and 1 teacher found more excitement on the way home Tuesday than they had at Brookfield Zoo near Chicago where they had gone on a field trip.

The children were from Hampshire Community Unit No. 300 School.

State Police Sgt. John Scott said the bus was proceeding west on Route 72 when it ran into a heavy rainstorm near Dundee. All the windows were closed.

Before long one of the mothers noticed two children in the back seat dropping off to sleep. Others complained of headaches and nausea.

Driver Vivian N. Daniels of Route 1, Sycamore, Ill., stopped the bus and everyone piled out. A passing motorist rushed the two drowsy children on to Hampshire for treatment of possible carbon monoxide poisoning.

Another motorist carried a message into Dundee saying a busload of children had been "asphyxiated." Ambulances and fire engines from East Dundee and West Dundee converged on the scene.

All bus occupants were reported by nightfall as unaffected by the experience.

Government estimates indicate it costs from \$13,000 to \$55,000 per classroom to build new public schools, depending on location.

Confirm Safety Of Polio Vaccine; Except Two Lots

U.S. Military Might Superior To Russia Sec. Wilson Claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson said Tuesday this country is maintaining a "military capability superior" to that of Russia.

Asst. Air Secretary Robert Lewis also insisted that the United States has "superiority" in terms of planes that can do the job, and that in such planes there is "qualitative as well as quantitative superiority."

These latest pronouncements in a series of "we do, no we don't" official statements on the question of air superiority came Tuesday in a news conference held by Wilson. Lewis was present to join in answers.

Wilson read a formal statement which included reference to President Eisenhower's news conference comment last week that "it is just not true" that the United States has lost air control.

Wilson also included in his statement the first official American tally on new Red planes seen in the Moscow May Day rehearsal show of Russian air power. A Pentagon announcement about these planes touched off the air superiority debate more than a week ago.

Wilson said Tuesday: "They displayed more than 50 new supersonic day fighters and more than 30 new all-weather fighters, both in operational numbers."

"They displayed more than 40 new medium bombers, shown for the first time last year as a prototype. They showed at least nine new aircraft, powered with turbo-propellers, the first time they have displayed aircraft so powered."

"They displayed 10 or more long range heavy bombers, after showing just one last year. This is comparable to our own B52 which we are producing. It is recognized that the Soviets, through this display, demonstrated an ability to produce long range aircraft."

Wilson said the United States is building "an entire family of aircraft capable of delivering all the weapons in our arsenal, both conventional and nuclear."

He added that "our lead can and must be maintained by aggressive research, proper programming and quantity and quality production." He said also that "we can and are doing this."

Tell Presbyterians Christians Will Vote Split Ticket

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Presbyterians were told Tuesday a Christian can't vote a straight Republican or Democratic ticket and were urged to launch a racial "Operation Desegregation."

A report by a Social Education and Action Committee also said it is the duty of churches to be vigilant regarding "crippling restrictions" on teachers, "abuse of loyalty oaths" and "erosion of essential human rights by a narrow definition of patriotism and insistence upon conformity."

The report will be voted on Wednesday by 905 delegates to the 167th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

On Christian citizenship, it says: "Church members should be encouraged to look upon service within a particular political party as an effective method for Christians to witness and work for good government."

"Frequently they should be encouraged to ask themselves such questions as, 'Can I as a Christian vote a straight Republican party ticket? Can I vote a straight Democratic ticket?'

"The answer can never be an unequivocal yes or no. Christians can never give uncritical support to everything a party stands for or to every one of its candidates."

Report Reds Place Three Divisions Opposite Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Communists have moved in more than three divisions along the coast opposite Formosa, the Interior Ministry's Taitao news agency asserted Tuesday.

The Defense Ministry said through a spokesman that it had "no such information."

Taitao maintained that the divisions, possibly from North Korea, had arrived the past week along the coast of Fukien Province.

If true, that would mean upwards of 36,000 soldiers have been added to Red Chinese forces deployed near the Nationalist offshore islands.

No Indication When Shots Will Start Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surgeon Gen. Leonard Scheele announced Tuesday night that the government has confirmed the safety of all Salk polio vaccine produced by drug companies except possibly two lots made by Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif.

There was no immediate indication, however, of when the stalled immunization program would be resumed. There were signs meanwhile of strained relations between Dr. Scheele and some other antipolio leaders on the one hand and Dr. Jonas Salk and Basil O'Connor on the other. O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, had been pressing for more public information on the polio campaign, including a report on the Cutter vaccine.

Scheele, in a statement at the close of a meeting of government and other polio experts Tuesday said that there is "strong presumptive evidence that there was a cause and effect relationship" between certain cases of paralytic polio and the use of two lots of Cutter vaccine out of nine released.

He did not say, however, that such a relationship has been proven to exist.

He declared, "It appears that the incidence of cases associated with the Cutter vaccine is probably over, although there may be a few widely scattered cases which have not yet been reported."

The Cutter vaccine was withdrawn from use April 27. The U. S. Public Health Service, in its latest report, said 60 persons who received the Cutter vaccine had subsequently developed polio.

After he had declared that vaccine produced by all manufacturers has been proven to be safe except possibly two lots of the nine lots distributed by Cutter, Scheele said:

"This has been demonstrated by the field trials of 1954 and by the large numbers of children safely vaccinated this year. Studies and inspections made since April 27 also support this conclusion."

About six million school children have received shots so far in the program.

Scheele said that discussion at Tuesday's conference with regard to safety of the vaccine and other matters "was preliminary to consideration of definitive action soon to be taken by the Public Health Service."

In a television interview shortly after the meeting broke up Scheele was asked, "When will you have information on the release of (more) vaccine?"

He replied, "I can't answer that question now. We have some additional discussion and decision-making but I hope we can have an additional statement before the week is over."

The Scheele statement said that another matter discussed at the meeting concerned "data analyzing the individual production and testing processes of the vaccine manufacturers."

"Particular attention was focused on page 11, Continued on page 11,

HOW THEY VOTED WASHINGTON (AP)—This is how the following Illinois senators voted Tuesday in the roll call by which the Senate refused to override President Eisenhower's veto of a postal pay bill:

(The motion to override, requiring a two-thirds majority, received 54 affirmative votes and 39 negative votes.)

Illinois: Douglas (D) for; Dirksen (R) against.

CERRO GORDO YOUTH DROWNS DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—A swimming party to celebrate the completion of high school term examinations ended in death today for 16-year-old Roy Brandenburg, 16, of Millmine.

He drowned in the Sangamon River, two miles north of Oakley, where he went swimming with four other students from Cerro Gordo High School at Cerro Gordo.

NEW YORK (AP)—A high school disciplinarian and a Roman Catholic priest both maintained Tuesday that pornographic literature—often bootlegged in the nation's schoolyards—can spark juvenile delinquency.

William Deerson, dean of discipline at New York's Haaren High School, told a Senate subcommittee probing delinquency under Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn):

"I believe there is a definite relation between juvenile delinquency and pornographic material. I feel that this material, if read, incites the young man, stimulates him and leads to some overt act."

Distribution of pornography is increasing among teen-agers, Deerson added. It takes the form of filthy post cards, indecent cartoon sequences and suggestive playing cards.

In the same vein, the Rev. Daniel Egan, a Franciscan priest who works with teen-agers, told Kefauver and the other subcommittee member present, Sen. William Langer (R-ND):

"No teen-ager, unless he has ice water in his veins, could look at this material and not be affected by it. A boy gets such a picture, shows it to his girl, they go off to the movies and something is bound to happen."

Kefauver ran into some opposition as he opened three days of hearings in New York. Some dealers in pornographic material failed to answer subpoenas. Others claimed they kept no books or records.

One witness, Irving Klav of New York, was directed to produce tax returns, books and records of his business. He replied:

"I decline to make the material available under the Fifth Amendment on the basis that they may tend to degrade and incriminate me."

Nevertheless, Kefauver estimated on the basis of his subcommittee's investigation that there is a 350-million dollar a year business in filthy literature in this country. He added:

"Not only do children see movies made by the pornographers, but we have examples of the obvious use of children ranging from 14 to 18 years of age as participants in the making of pornographic films."

PTA Group Backs \$3,600 Minimum Wage For Teachers

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Congress of Parents and Teachers announced its support Tuesday of a minimum wage scale for teachers ranging from \$3,600 a year for beginners to \$7,500 to \$8,500 for "experienced and efficient" teachers.

Formerly, the organization supported only a \$2,400 minimum salary for beginning teachers.

Through its 92-member board of managers, the group expressed "deep concern" over the continued shortage of qualified teachers. It said means must be found to attract and hold competent men and women in the teaching profession.

The board did not distinguish between elementary and high school teachers. Because local definitions of "experienced" teachers vary, no schedule of annual increases was specified in reaching the top minimum. However, it supported a system of annual increases.

In the contest for president, Mrs. Rollin Brown of Los Angeles swamped Harry Reynolds of Wiltona, Minn., winning 1,102 to 188. Reynolds, nominated from the floor Monday, was the first man put up for the office in the organization's 59 years.

Mrs. James Parker of Grand Rapids, Mich., was elected first vice president; Mrs. L. W. Alston, Hattiesburg, Miss., secretary, and Mrs. James H. Snowden, Wilmington, Del., treasurer.

Baby Held At Knife Point At 3rd Floor Window

YONKERS, N. Y. (AP)—A frenzied man held a year old baby boy at knife point at a third floor window Tuesday while scores of onlookers gaped in horror below.

He threatened to dash the baby to the ground if police came into get him. Police nevertheless managed to grab him. The baby was uninjured.

They identified the man as John Stepien, 32, and held him on a third degree assault charge.

They said he had broken into the third floor apartment of Margaret Grady, mother of two children, at 4 Moquette Row. He allegedly beat her until she fled with one child. The man then smashed dishes and furniture, throwing some of the furniture out the window.

WEATHER

Tuesday's temperatures as recorded at the WLDL transmitter were as follows:

High was 72 at 5 p. m.; 6 a. m. 67; 8 a. m. 71; 11 a. m. 70; 12 noon 76; 1 p. m. 71; 2 p. m. 66; 4 p. m. 70; 7 p. m. 68; and 9 p. m. 64.

Sunset Wednesday 7:19 p. m. (CST).

Sunrise Thursday 4:34 a. m. (CST).

River Stages

LaSalle12.4 no change
Peoria11.5 rise 0.1
Havana8.6 fall 0.3
Beardstown9.9 fall 0.5
Grafton15.4 no change
St. Louis4.0 fall 0.6
St. Charles11.0 fall 0.5

The Illinois River will not change much during the next 36 hours.

Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:

Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler with a high near 70. Low Wednesday night 55-60. Thursday continued cool.

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Editorial Comment

THE HOPE OF PEACE

"...the biggest danger of all is that hopes will be raised so high that they can't possibly be realized..."

—Secretary of State Dulles, reporting to the President.

The foregoing quotation was almost lost in the thousands of words of comment upon Secretary of State Dulles' report on peace prospects.

Mr. Eisenhower himself said immediately that he didn't believe the danger was as great as it once was, that the American public was more mature, less likely to expect miracles.

But how can poor old John Q. be blamed for indulging in wistful hopes when the President and secretary of state hail the signing of the Austrian treaty as "a turning in the tide of history" and speculate that it indicates a "willingness to give greater freedom and liberty to the captive satellite peoples."

Do these officials know something not aired in their report? On the face of it the Russians are still in a position to undermine Austria as they did Czechoslovakia. If they could get us to pull out of Germany they would probably be glad to retire to Poland, 50 miles from Berlin.

We listened in vain for a few words from Secretary Dulles on the terms which Austria paid for its "liberation," the secretary's word. It isn't of no consequence that Austria is committed to pay ransom for 10 years to the Soviet Union, whose foreign minister was gratefully cheered and applauded in Vienna.

Many Americans cannot help but feel a vague uneasiness over the tendency to overemphasize such manifestation as a smiling Russian countenance, an exchange of personal letters between two old soldiers or a scanty strategic military withdrawal by Soviet occupation forces.

This overemphasis seems to be most pronounced, not in the minds of the public, but in the statements and broadcasts from highest official sources. The unquestioned sincerity of these sources only underlines the necessity for a careful examination of known Russian aims before any agreements or conferences are hailed as turning history's tides.

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What is the magic of Manhattan?

Cynics have been predicting for some time that the flight to the suburbs would eventually turn this heart island of New York City into a ghost town on the Hudson—the world's largest pigeon roost. Some people, perhaps, rather hoped this would happen.

But what has really happened? No grass is growing in Wall Street yet. In the last 10 years some 21 million square feet of office space has been built or is planned in the midtown area. Luxurious new apartment buildings are still springing up like dandelions. The United Nations has lifted a towering new home of glass-enclosed hope for the future.

Commenting on this spectacular postwar growth, a real estate dealer the other day said, rather wonderingly, there seems to be "some magic in Manhattan that defies logic."

There is a magic in Manhattan, the magic of an everytown town ceaselessly growing through 300 years of continuous change.

"The pace here is killing...everybody has a dog-eat-dog attitude...I couldn't live here, feeling so cramped and crowded." These are typical complaints of out-of-town visitors.

"What do you really see in the place?" They ask. "Why, I wouldn't take Manhattan as a gift."

But as they leave for their home town, they wonder secretly if, after all, there isn't something here they have missed.

There is. They have missed the whole thing—the magic in Manhattan.

They have missed the glamor and excitement and power and majesty that make up the real lure of Manhattan. They have a

vague dislike of Manhattan, and an active distrust of it. But they don't know enough about Manhattan either to hate it or love it. You have to marry Manhattan to do that. You have to live here.

Manhattan is a mighty melange of money, mystery and melodrama made up of many smells and number of voices. Manhattan isn't America, but it is America squeezed up like an accordion—where the mountains are man-made and the prairies have a "keep off the grass" sign.

Manhattan is the true "dream city" of our country. More people travel here to make their dreams come true than to any other city in the world.

This is the talent capital of the 20th century, the market place for every type of genius, whether your skill lies in training fleas, directing a symphony orchestra or building skyscrapers. It is the modern mecca of the writer, the salesman, the chef, the boxer, the scholar and the con man. Whatever you can do, here is your market and your audience.

Manhattan is less lovely than Paris, less livable than London, less casually friendly than any major American metropolis. But it holds more grandeur than ancient Rome, and is gradually attaining some of the glory of old Greece.

There are a thousand accents in Manhattan, but the main accent is on youth. Youth isn't served here, but it has a chance to sell here anything it can dish up that has a new quality or a fresh excitement.

That is the real magic in Manhattan, a city that eternally renews itself by feeding on young dreams: anything is possible here, whatever you look for you have a feeling you may find it.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Since a layman is not a scientist he can't tell whether the U.S. Public Health Service's handling of the antipolio vaccine has been wise.

Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general, may have solid reasons for his on-again-off-again decisions to release the vaccine and then to withhold it for new safety checks. Perhaps he will explain his actions later.

But as of this moment—to a layman—it seems much of the confusion about the vaccine could have been avoided if Scheele and his associates had been more frank with the public.

And by associates here is meant not only Scheele's health service but the Department of Health, Education and Welfare headed by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby. The health service is a part of her department.

If the so far unexplained actions of the health service were intended to keep from alarming parents, they must have had the opposite effect in many cases.

After hearing the government say first the vaccine was safe, then that it shouldn't be distributed, then that it should many parents no doubt have been torn between: (1) a hope they might protect their child from polio by vaccination and (2) fear their child might be endangered if vaccinated.

Publicity about the vaccine has gone from one extreme to the other.

This vaccine got the most tremendous publicity buildup in the history of medicine when everything looked good. That was last April 12 when the announcement was made the vaccine had been found 60 to 90 per cent effective against one type of polio and 80 to 90 per cent against the other two.

That announcement was made at Ann Arbor, Mich., about last summer's tests under the sponsorship of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

But when news about the vaccine took a gloomy turn—after some vaccinated children came down with polio—the government itself became increasingly vague although reiterating confidence in the vaccine.

First Scheele ordered all vaccine from the Cutter Laboratories withdrawn. About three fourths of the children stricken after getting injections had been given Cutter vaccine.

Next Scheele called for a stop to use of any vaccine while his experts checked the five other laboratories making the Salk vaccine.

Then he gave new clearance to vaccine from two laboratories, while continuing to hold up that from any others. As of today this ban still stands without any explanation which could be understood by the general public.

SO THEY SAY

There is only one place for us in the world. That is at the side of the free peoples. Our goal is: a free and united Germany in a free and united Europe.

—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Discussion of U. S. policy today is rendered singularly difficult by the impossibility of discovering what it is.

—Freda Utley noted ex-Communist.

The whole activity of the Communist party and of the Soviet state is subordinated to the lofty task of constantly improving the life of the workers.

—Nikolai A. Bulganin, Russia's premier.

The most shocking part of the tremendous Communist victory in Asia is this: in all these victories not one Russian soldier has been killed.

—Carlos P. Romulo, Filipino statesman.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

A 16-year-old Indiana girl posed as being 20. And when she's 25 she'll pose as being 18.

It's your own fault if you go hungry because you're afraid to bite off more than you can chew.

A survey shows that the average jaywalker actually loses time—

We just experimented with two pickle recipes. Mrs. Paul Bond of New York gave them to us. Her husband is an artist. You'll say she is, too, when you eat her pickle dishes.

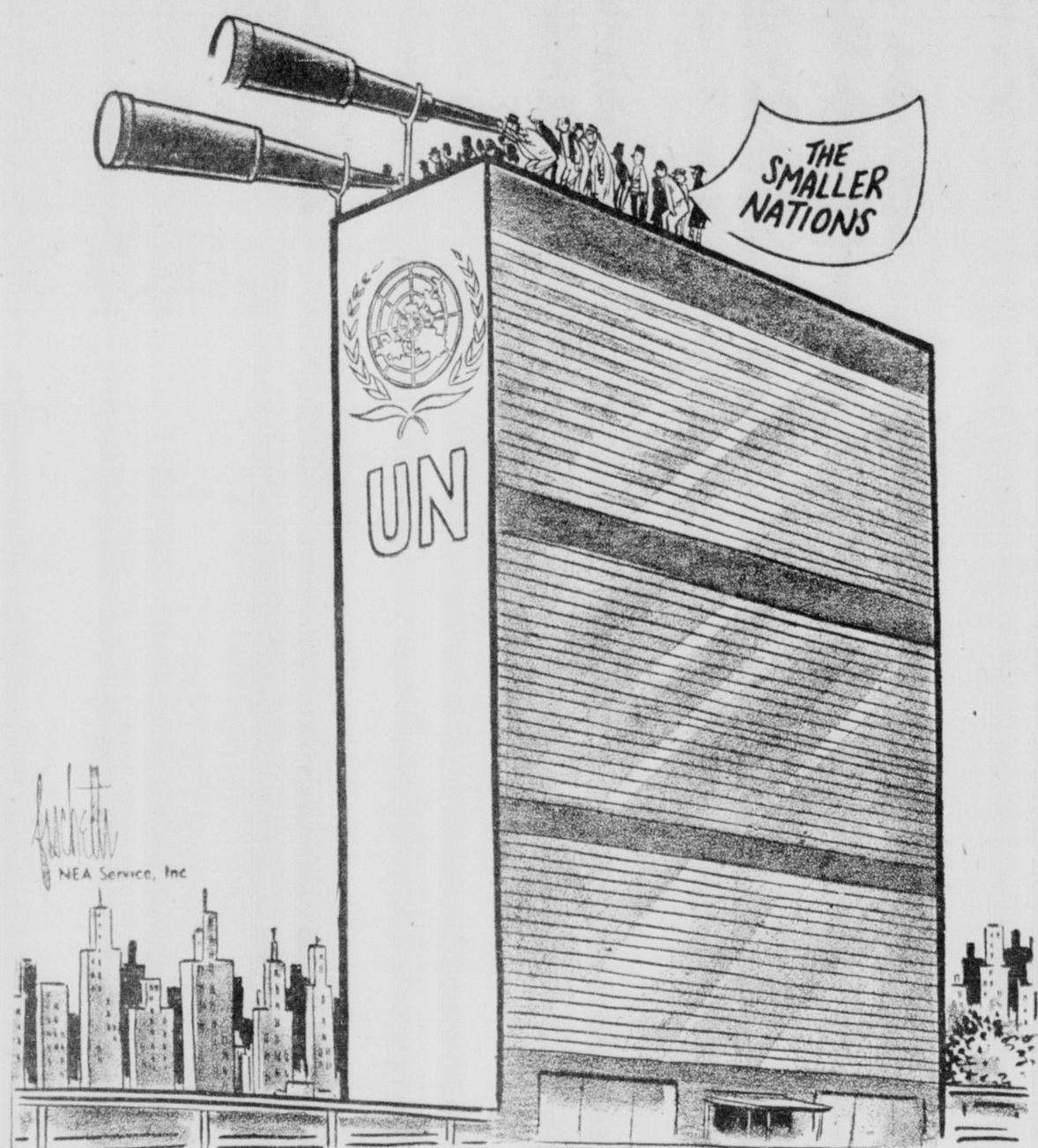
Pickle Egg Appetizer Pie (Makes 1 7-inch pie)
Four hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped, 1 cup finely chopped dill pickles, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1/3 cup mayonnaise, salt and pepper to taste, 1 pound liverwurst, mashed, 1 7-inch crosswise slice round pumpernickel bread, 1-inch thick.

Combine eggs, pickle, onion, mustard, vinegar, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise and salt and pepper; mix well. Combine liverwurst and remaining mayonnaise; blend thoroughly. Spread egg mixture on bread.

Decorate with liverwurst mixture

Because of variations in the earth's gravitational field, a man who weighs 200 pounds at the equator, weighs 201 near the North Pole.

Another Summit



★ DR. JORDAN SAYS ★

Fear of Height Is Probably The Most Common Phobia

By EDWIN P. JORDAN
Written for NEA Service

Fear and dislike are among the most deep-seated of all human emotions. Fear of the unknown—in various degrees—is probably universal. Practically every child fears the dark and some never get over it.

No doubt all of us at one time or another have been afraid in the presence of real risk. When, however, there is fear or dislike of something about which the danger is slight (or which is entirely imaginary) the reaction is called a phobia or obsession. This, too, is common. The person with a phobia, unlike a normal person, has excessive difficulty in overcoming the emotion, and indeed occasionally this can be the sign of a real mental disease in which the aid of a psychiatrist is needed.

Of the Many kinds of phobias, fear of height and looking down from a high altitude is probably the most common. One correspondent wrote: "Since earliest childhood whenever I found myself on the top of a tall monument or looked down from a steep mountain or cliff I always felt a fear that I would fall down. That fear was unreasonable because in most cases there was a secure barrier or fence on the spot to prevent any accident." This is called acrophobia and, as mentioned, so common that it must be considered as almost normal.

There are many other obsessions: Agoraphobia—fear of being alone in an open space; claustrophobia—fear of being in a confined space; mysophobia—fear of being closed in; a fear of filth or dirt. The latter seems to be present in those who are constantly scrubbing and polishing beyond the necessities of the situation.

Among Other phobias which occur occasionally are bathophobia which means fear of great depths, cerophobia which means fear of gaily, and apophobia—fear of bees. One of the phobias is known as necrophobia or fear of death. This

like most of the others is a matter of degree since no one likes to contemplate death but if a person thinks about death constantly to the detriment of normal activities it is a true phobia.

There is no doubt that these obsessions and fears cause an enormous amount of misery and sometimes completely dominate the lives of those who have them. It is not helpful for the outsider to show amusement at such fears and dislikes even though they may appear to be humorous.

What Can Be Done about these phobias? They constitute a difficult problem in treatment. Perhaps the first step is for the possessor of such a phobia to want to get over it. Sometimes—even though the process is difficult—they can reason themselves out of the abnormal fear or dislike. Sometimes they can avoid exposure to the fear like a person with acrophobia who can usually stay away from high places. In some instances a psychiatrist may be able to help a person to overcome such a phobia.

It should be remembered that fear of itself is not abnormal and should only be considered as a phobia if it is excessive or dominates the person's life and thoughts.

A Glance INTO THE PAST

10 YEARS AGO

"A" card holders were given 50 percent more gasoline by the rationing board.

There were 67 in the 1954 graduating class at Beardstown High School.

Pfc. Francis E. Rawlings of Franklin was reported killed in action on Oklahoma.

The first span of the Beardstown highway bridge was damaged during a severe wind storm.

20 YEARS AGO

John M. Crieswell, Waverly's only surviving Civil War veteran was honored on Memorial Day.

Jacksonville and Morgan county sent 106 young men to CCC camps.

Valuable equipment was stolen from the Walter Leake establishment on East Douglas avenue.

Mrs. Mary Funk Crawford, 69, died at Arenville.

50 YEARS AGO

Harry M. Tichnor of Jacksonville was elected president of the Illinois Elks association at a meeting held in Moline.

A number of young men in the Markham community enjoyed a beef barbecue in the G. S. Richardson timber.

Val Probst, Peoria contractor, arrived in Jacksonville to start work on the new postoffice building.

Albert Nunn purchased a new modern style bus for his business in Mercedos.

THOUGHTS

Wherefore, holy brethren, partakers of the heavenly calling, consider the Apostle and High Priest of our profession, Christ Jesus;—Hebrews 3:1.

On the head of Christ are many crowns. He wears the crown of grace; He wears the crown of glorified people owes his honor, happiness and blessedness to Him. —Augustine.

Halley's Comet has appeared 27 times since 240 B. C. at intervals averaging 76 years and 9 months, says the National Geographic Society.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★



Storm Clouds Over Hill In Negotiations With UAW

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — With threats of a June automobile industry strike over the guaranteed annual wage issue, there is a build-up of national interest and speculation on its possible outcome.

The most authoritative guess so far obtainable from the employers' point of view comes from Frank Rising of Detroit, general manager of the Automotive Parts Manufacturers' Association.

He says: "I believe the United Auto Workers' leaders want a strike—a big strike."

He amplified this view at an on-the-record dinner arranged for him in Washington by U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Rising is of the opinion that the primary target of UAW on the guaranteed annual wage issue is General Motors. He reasons that even if Ford or Chrysler gave some kind of settlement satisfactory to UAW President Walter Reuther, he would still have to get it from General Motors for it to be a success.

The possibility that Reuther would strike more than one company at the same time is considered real.

Frank Rising makes clear that he is not a spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce.

So Far, Ford and General Motors, who have been in actual negotiations with UAW on a new contract, have been completely silent. This follows their policy of not discussing issues during collective bargaining.

Rising is just the first employer representative who has dared stick his head out to oppose Reuther on the "GAW" issue. He is adviser and consultant on labor relations for the auto parts industry though he takes no part in negotiations.

He admits to being a kind of industry gossip. He talks to all the employers. And he has made a two-year study of what is now called in Detroit, "the guaranteed annual wedge."

The costs of "GAW" cannot be computed, says Rising. The estimated four per cent of payroll contribution to a full pay for unemployment might run to 16 cents an hour wage increase.

"GAW" would necessitate a complete change of present seniority rules and job classifications. It could mean that the auto makers might have to become their own parts manufacturers in order to provide work in slack seasons.

This latter angle is one that particularly bothers the independent parts makers. There are 500 of these companies now, with 400,000 employees.

They Run from Small Plants with fewer than 100 employees, up to Borg-Warner with 25,000. They do not include the tire, battery, steel, glass and textile suppliers.

"GAW" would not mean that all parts makers would go out of business. Many parts makers and some auto companies have gone out of business without a guaranteed annual wage. But the death of others might be hastened by it, says Rising.

Ford and General Motors, he says, might afford to set up private, supplementary unemployment compensation funds. This would be on top of the present state job insurance system. Smaller companies couldn't afford that luxury.

Rising once suggested to Reuther that the unions themselves could do this by an increase in dues, paid by a raise in wages to cover it. Reuther's answer was one word, "Nonsense."

Rising sees a number of possible outcomes to the present nervousness. He does not foresee an across-the-board settlement.

The big companies might agree to set up supplementary unemployment funds for a year, then decide how to administer them.

The auto companies have so far had record first and second quarter business. Sixty per cent of the cars are normally bought in the first half of the year.

A Strike in the Duller third quarter might provide an opportunity to settle some of the issues now in

dispute and permit better than average business in the fourth quarter.

Though "GAW" is the most complex issue the industry has faced since the sit-down strike days, it will ultimately be settled. Rising predicts. Everything is always settled somehow.

Making clear that a compromise settlement is not his own idea, but a composite of what a lot of other people in his industry think Rising outlines these possibilities for a package settlement.

A good wage increase of 6 to 8 cents an hour.

An additional paid holiday for a total of eight.

An improvement in pension fund provisions.

Possibly increased health and welfare insurance.

Improvement in vacations.

A guaranteed 40-hour work week, when there is work. This would not eliminate seasonal lay-offs for model changes.

Rising thinks Reuther is not in a position to get "GAW" at this time. Reuther himself says he will get it in 1955 and it will radiate to other industries.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The battling comedy teams of today can take a lesson from Smith and Dale, who have been creating laughs together for 57 years.

Comedians like Abbott and Costello and Martin and Lewis have suffered splits and dissensions which have placed strains on their career. Smith and Dale can show them how two men can live and work together in a highly competitive business and still get along.

No vaudeville fan needs to be told who Smith and Dale are. But to the younger generation, it can be explained that they were the more famous members of the Avon Comedy Four.

Some years ago, Variety polled veteran stars on which were the best acts of the vaude era. The majority placed the Avon Comedy Four at the top of their lists. Their most famous routine is the zany Dr. Kronkite sketch.

Smith and Dale are getting belly laughs with Dr. Kronkite nightly at an night club called the Bandbox.

"I'll tell you why we've never split up," said Joe Smith, who is 71, powerfully built, and hawk-nosed with a dapper mustache. "We've had our fights in the dressing room and listeners say, 'oh-oh, this is the end of the team.'"

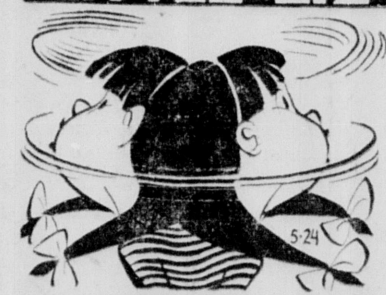
"But we never carry our disagreements out of theater. Whenever we argue, it's for the good of the act. There's no jealousy over who gets laughs."

"That's right," added Charley Dale, almost 74, a wry-looking fellow with heavy-lidded eyes and a fighter's nose. "That's what breaks most teams up. One of them wants to be an individualist. You can't think about laughs for yourself alone. You've got to think about the good of the act."

They've been doing "Dr. Kronkite" since 1906. As Smith says, "If the number of times we have done it were laid end to end, it would be endless." They've performed it in every medium from vaude to video.

Jet planes have been improved so much that if you can see them in flight they're obsolete. —NEA

LITTLE LIZ



Jet planes have been improved so much that if you can see them in flight they're obsolete. —NEA

Ruth Millett

Competitive Aloneness Now Danger Flag in Living

In discussing the causes of mental illness a well-known psychiatrist recently indicated that there is a definite tie-up between mental illness and "the individual competitive aloneness of the people."

How much of this "individual competitive aloneness" are we women responsible for?

We certainly encourage it in our children when we push them beyond their capacities in an effort to make them do us proud.

When we make Junior feel that he has to make the team or when we decide Susie must be one of the most popular girls in school or make straight A's, we are teaching our children to measure themselves against others and to be dissatisfied whenever they are outclasses in any way.

We give a husband a feeling of "competitive aloneness" when what he is able to earn is never enough to satisfy our needs, because we are always trying to keep up with someone who has more than we do.

ENVY, DESTRUCTIVENESS PART OF IT
We get a feeling of aloneness ourselves when we envy others' possessions and accomplishments and take no real deep pleasure in the things we have that we should be thankful for.

And we make others feel alone when we are so lacking in good compassion and understanding; when we are always tearing others instead of building them up; when we are ready to pass along destructive gossip or throw cold water on other people's dreams or successes.

We women could do a great deal to cut down on the needless and useless competition in everyday living instead of contributing to it.

But first, we've got to learn to be satisfied with ourselves. Then we don't have to push our husbands and children beyond their strength, their talents and their abilities to satisfy our own ambitions.

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Dram Shop Case Shelved Until June 3 Hearing

CARROLLTON—A motion for a new trial was heard Friday by Circuit Judge Clem Smith and taken under advisement to June 3 in the suit of Avis DeLong vs. Elsie Whitehead and Elza Rook. A motion to strike affidavit for a new trial was also continued to June 3.

The complaint was filed as the result of an automobile accident which occurred April 3, 1954, and in which Avis DeLong was injured. The driver of the car, Elza Rook was said to have been in an intoxicated condition as the result of alcoholic liquors sold to him in the dram shop operated by Elsie Whitehead.

On March 18, 1955 a Greene county jury found the issue in favor of the plaintiff, Avis DeLong and against the defendants and assessed damages to the plaintiff in the sum of \$10,000.

An ice sheet covered much of Indiana and Ohio about 18,000 years ago.

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What does it mean to "diversify" your investments?



Question submitted by Thomas J. Marks, Allen Park, Mich., Engineer.
It means that you don't put all your eggs in one basket... and it's a sound policy for many investors. You can diversify by investing in the different kinds of securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange. There are common stocks (generally they've brought the largest returns over the years, but entail the most risk) and there are preferred stocks (usually less reward and less risk). And there are bonds—corporate and government—which are generally the safest of all securities, but which usually pay only a fixed rate of interest. Many people diversify their investments in all three—common stocks, preferred stocks and bonds—the ratio of one to the other depending on their objectives and personal situation. Another way to diversify is to invest in different companies, preferably in different industries.

The Member Firms of the New York Stock Exchange can supply the latest available facts on listed companies and government bonds. They'll be happy to give you the information you need without cost or obligation. Let a partner or registered representative of your local Member Firm help you plan investments tailored to the amount of risk you can afford to assume.

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Reapportionment Bill Submitted To House

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (P) — A bill redrawing Illinois legislative districts came into the General Assembly Tuesday and moved along toward a passage vote Thursday after an all-day House hearing.

Right at the start, the bill met some protests and a brief delay but the opposition was scattered among a small minority of House members.

Amendments seeking to change the reapportionment proposal are to be offered and acted upon Wednesday in advance of the scheduled House vote Thursday.

The bill was drafted by House and Senate committees which have been working on reapportionment for months. New districts must be staked out under the constitutional amendment approved by voters last November.

The lineup calls for 59 House districts and 58 Senate districts to replace the existing 51 districts for both branches. Downstate will surrender its control of the House to Cook County but will retain a Senate majority.

Reps. Harry Lavery (R-Chicago) and George Brydia (R-Prophetstown) were the leading opponents to the bill in its present form. Lavery caused a temporary stall by demanding that it be read in full. It took the House clerk a half hour to comply.

After a short recess, however, the House proceeded with a hearing on the measure and later advanced it to the amendment stage.

Lavery, 32, serving his first term, complained that the bill was receiving "hurried and ill-considered" treatment. He will lose some of the normally Republican territory from his district.

Rep. Arthur Sprague (R-LaGrange) replied that it had been worked on for a long time and that although there were some "sore spots," it was as good a job as could be done on reapportioning. Sprague headed the special House committee which drew the bill.

Brydia's criticism centered on

Pipe Line Crews In High Gear This Week

Three crews of the Torsion Construction Co., Kansas City, Mo., are shooting for the 18 mile mark this week in laying Jacksonville's new pipe line to the Illinois river. At the close of work Monday 17.06 miles of pipe was in the earth, according to the latest figures compiled by Casler & Stapleton, engineers.

This represents a 75.47 completion on the 23 mile line, scheduled for operation by about July 1.

Crew "A" is installing prestressed concrete pipe along the highway west of Chapin, adjacent to the property of C. Carlton Anderson.

With much activity now centered in the city, Crew "B" is now installing 24 inch pipe along Massey Lane, between Mound and Morton avenues.

Crew "C" was delayed in its operations last week due to special fittings. However, the crew was in action Monday and Tuesday and will continue west along Superior avenue.

Delivery of 24 inch pipe is continuing along Massey Lane and Hardin avenue, the pipe being trucked from Price Brothers factory at Dayton, Ohio. A total of 18.57 miles of pipe has been delivered along the route, the contract being 81.7 complete.

The Caldwell Engineering Co. of this city is finishing up work on the pump station building north of Naples. Work to be completed in

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State Of Union To Be Dirksen's Address Subject

Ray E. Miller, president of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, announced Tuesday that Senator Everett Dirksen will discuss the "State of the Union" at the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet, Friday night at the Masonic Temple.

In addition to Senator Dirksen's address, a new brochure on Jacksonville will be presented for the first time. The Chamber of Commerce will also present the detailed findings and recommendations of the engineering firm of DeLeuw, Cather & Company on Jacksonville's parking problem.

Awards and certificates will be presented to retiring directors and new directors and officers will be introduced.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m., and tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office. Reservations may be made by calling telephone 10.

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Mississippi Boatrides on the World's Finest
MOONLIGHT DANCES — 9 pm
DAYS — 10 am SAT AFT — 2:30 pm DST
AIR-CONDITIONED
ADMIRAL EXCURSIONS

LEAVES HOSPITAL
Mrs. Katherine Willner, 836 North East street, returned to her home Monday after having been a medical patient at Our Saviour's hospital for one week. Her condition is reported as improved.

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Farm Price Supports Loom As Big Factor In Selection Of '56 Presidential Nominees

By OVID M. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Reporter
WASHINGTON — Farm price supports stood out Saturday as a potentially powerful factor in determining who will be the presidential nominee next year—particularly on the Democratic ticket. Democrats appear to be heading toward platform endorsement of a return to the high-level, rigid price supports of the Truman era on

major crops in a bid for agricultural votes in 1956. Republicans, on the other hand, are expected to go on record for the administration's flexible price support system adopted last year. The price support issue might become a factor in the Republican selection of a candidate only if President Eisenhower chose not to run.

But the issue could well stir up a lot of trouble among the Democrats, particularly for Adlai E. Stevenson if he should be a candidate for renomination. The 1952 Democratic candidate is on record with an expression of belief that neither high, rigid supports nor flexible ones are satisfactory nor stabilizing agriculture.

Led by influential Speaker Rayburn of Texas, Democrats recently pushed through the House a measure that would repeal the Eisenhower flexible price floor program and reinstate supports at 90 per cent of parity for such crops as wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts and

rice. This latter system was put into effect early in World War II to encourage expanded food production. It was retained until this year.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they must pay for necessities.

Action by the Democrat-controlled Senate on the high support bill may come at this session, but more probably just before the elections next year.

Certainly passage of the 90 per cent support measure—even though it were killed by an Eisenhower veto—could be expected to put it in the Democratic platform next year.

Such a plank would not fit four-square with views Stevenson expressed in a speech before a Midwestern Democratic farm conference at Sioux Falls, S.D., last August.

"I doubt," he said, "if we have yet found a satisfactory stabilizing mechanism for maintaining fair farm prices. Perhaps the solution does not lie in just the alternatives of the so-called flexible price supports demanded by the (Eisenhower) administration and the 90 per cent supports. Perhaps there are other partial solutions at least."

He suggested a number of other proposals that have been advanced from time to time.

The speech did not sit well with most of the party farm leaders present. They included former Secretaries of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and Charles F. Brannan, Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota and former Sen. Guy Gillette of Iowa.

The conference went on record as favoring return of the high, wartime price guarantees. Some of the participants said they would use their influence to give the party's 1956 presidential nomination to a leader who agreed with them on this issue.

Party leaders liken the situation now to that which prevailed before the 1948 presidential election—a contest won by President Harry Truman in an upset of GOP nominee Thomas E. Dewey. Truman's win was credited by most political observers to a strong Midwestern farm vote.

In 1948, as today, many farmers were expressing dissatisfaction with their prices. Then, as now, Democrats blamed the Republicans. In 1948, they said legislation passed by the Republican-controlled 80th Congress had weakened the farm price support program. Democrats now blame Eisenhower farm policies for what they call an unsatisfactory economic situation in agriculture.

Should Eisenhower step aside next year, a fight could develop at the Republican convention over price supports. A large group of Midwestern Republican lawmakers favor high supports over the flexible system and voted accordingly in the recent House test. With Eisenhower out of the picture, they might well try to get their party's convention to avoid the issue by nominating a candidate who was not committed to the flexible plan.

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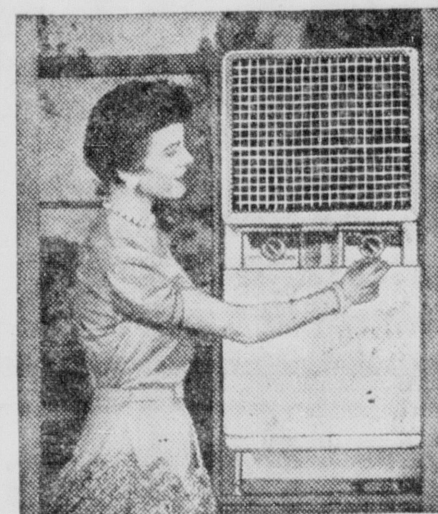
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By neutralizing lead and carbon deposits, Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP* re-powers your engine in 400 miles—or less

TCP automatically neutralizes the lead and carbon deposits that cause pre-firing in combustion chambers and make spark plugs "miss." By doing so, it overcomes the major causes of power loss in today's engines.

Remember, the greater the need for high octane, the greater the need for TCP additive. Only Shell Premium has both TCP and high octane. It's the most powerful gasoline your car can use.

Get off to a good start!

Before you begin your trip, let your Shell Dealer inspect your tires, wiper blades, lights, radiator, motor oil and battery. It will pay you to have them checked before you start.

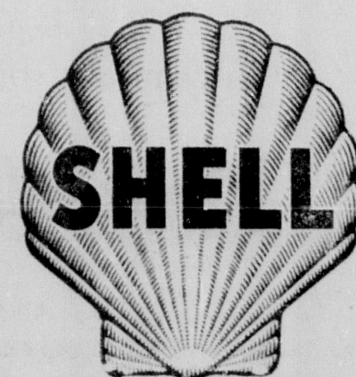
Before you get home from a weekend trip, your engine will be delivering power you thought it had lost forever!

By the time you've used two tank-fuls of Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP—you will be getting the full power high octane gasoline should provide.

That's how quickly "the greatest gasoline development in 31 years" goes to work. And you don't so much as touch a tool.

As you drive, Shell Premium with

Only Shell Premium Gasoline
has both TCP and High Octane!



*Shell's Trademark for this unique gasoline additive developed by Shell Research. Patent applied for. The above statement may also apply to other companies which produce high octane gasoline if they are licensed to use TCP.



Folger's brings FULL FLAVOR to instant coffee

Here's a great new coffee for young moderns...Instant Folger's with a FULL, RICH FLAVOR never before achieved in an Instant Coffee!

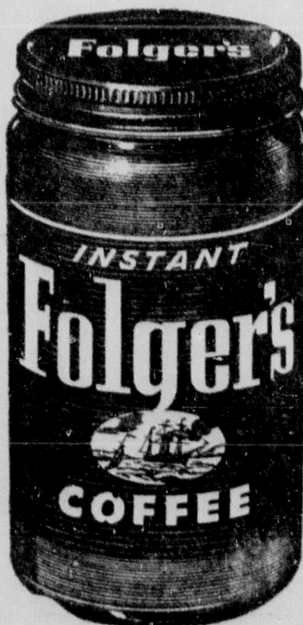
Now, for the first time, you can enjoy full flavor in a quick, easy-to-make Instant Coffee!

Yes, full flavor has been captured in Instant Folger's. And what a wonderful flavor it is. Full, rich and satisfying, with a distinctive tangy taste all its own.

The secret? Folger's starts with only the finest, most flavorful Mountain-Grown

coffees. They blend and prepare them by a special new, years-ahead process that captures and brings to you all the goodness...all the true rich flavor of these naturally finer coffees.

Try New Instant Folger's Coffee. Serve some to your family...your friends. See if you don't agree that Instant Folger's is truly the modern, easy way to better coffee.



IT'S MOUNTAIN GROWN...



"Sure she's walking in her sleep. After all, she was just riding in a dream—an OK Used Car!"

Look for the red OK Tag!



Looking for a dream car at a strictly down-to-earth price? You'll find it here with an OK Tag on it. OK Used Cars are thoroughly inspected and scientifically reconditioned. To make sure your dreams have a happy ending, OK Used Cars are warranted in writing by the dealer.

Sold only by an Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET CO.

Used Car Lot 443 S. Main St. Phone 2660
Open evenings until 9—Open Sundays.



LOOK AT THESE USED CAR BARGAINS

1954 Chevrolet Station Wagon

This local 8 pass. Bel Air has been driven only 9,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, power glide, tinted glass, w/w tires and 2 tone finish. Would pass same as a new car.

1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Door

A beautiful Pueblo tan and India Ivory set off with snowy white tires. Immaculate 2 tone interior. This car is fully equipped and absolutely like new.

1954 Ford Custom 2 Door

Automatic transmission, radio and heater; new like interior. This car was owned by very particular couple who gave it excellent care.

1953 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Door

One of the most popular sedans on the road today. A locally owned beauty used as a second car by prominent attorney. Loaded with extra equipment and accessories.

1951 Chevrolet 2 Door

We believe it to be the cleanest Fleetline in town and think you'll agree if you see it. Almost new tires. Guaranteed.

1954 Chevrolet "210" 2 Door

Radio, heater, B/U lamps, plastic seat covers and attractive 2 tone finish. We will guarantee it to be perfect.

1951 Ford Custom 2 Door

The popular India Ivory finish. Clean harmonizing blue and gray interior. Good tires. You'll like the way it looks and runs. Fully equipped.

1951 Ford Custom 4 Door

If you're having trouble finding a clean Custom Sedan with automatic transmission, radio and heater at a reasonable price this will solve your problem.

1951 Ford Convertible

Powder blue body, new black top, overdrive, radio, heater and new engine recently installed. Will give lots of service.

1950 Mercury 4 Door

Overdrive, radio, heater, seat covers, sun visor and good tires. You can't beat this for the price.

THIS WEEK'S EXTRA SPECIALS

1954 Chevrolet "210" 2 Door

A car you won't even have to drive to tell it's perfect. Radio, heater and near new tires. Guaranteed same as new... \$1395

1954 Chevrolet DeLuxe

2 door sedan, Roman red with black satin top. One owner car... \$1095

1951 Chevrolet 5 Passenger

This 2 tone green Club Coupe runs nice; has all the accessories including power glide. A lot cleaner than you would expect to find her... \$695

1950 Chevrolet 2 Door

A clean styleline deluxe with custom radio and heater. Dove gray finish... \$575

1951 Plymouth 4 Door

30,000 actual miles. A sharp car inside and out. Radio, heater and new white wall tires.

1947 Chevrolet Fleetline

Two tone green finish, radio, heater and solid as a jug. The best runner in town.

1947 Oldsmobile "76" 2 Door

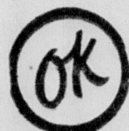
It's several years old but it starts and runs good. Cleaner than average. Hydramatic, radio and heater.

1950 Nash 4 Door

Two tone green finish, overdrive, good tires extremely clean interior. Local one owner.

1949 Chevrolet DeLuxe 4 Door

Radio and heater. Good paint. Upholstery shows very little use and tires are like new.



USED TRUCKS AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

1954 Chevrolet Cab Over Engine

20,000 actual miles, 13' platform and fold-down racks, 2-speed axle, spare tire, radio, heater and directional signals. 1/2 price of new.

1954 G.M.C. 1/2 Ton

Good utility body complete with ladder racks. 5,000 actual miles and guaranteed same as new.

1954 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton

Local pickup with 13,000 actual miles. Custom radio, heater and overload springs. New guarantee.

1953 Chevrolet Panel 1/2 Ton

Hardly tell it from new inside or out. If you have use for this light pickup at least look. You can buy it for less than half price of new.

1951 Chevrolet 2 Ton L.W.B.

Good "8.25 x 20" 10-ply tires on rear, "7.50 x 20" 8-ply on front. Nice cab inside and out. Motor runs fine.

1950 Ford 2 Ton L.W.B.

13' combination fold-down bed, good 8.25 x 20 tires, 2-speed axle and new engine.

JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET CO.

USED CAR LOT 443 S. MAIN PHONE 2660
Open evenings until 9—Open Sundays.

Interpreting The News

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

A good many people are asking why Russia is being so tough in her relations with the Allies at Berlin while attempting to spread so much sweetness and light elsewhere.

After the experiences of the last 10 years, few people are willing to make categorical estimates of why Russia does anything the way she does. Diplomats everywhere make it a point not to center their attention on any particular angle, lest they be distracted from others. Secretary Dulles emphasized in his report to the nation after his recent round of conferences in Europe, that he wasn't sure about Russia's immediate objectives.

Two factors, at least, seem obvious in the Berlin situation.

One is that, by getting her East German puppet government into a row with the West German Republic over the use and maintenance of highways, she is seeking to establish the Eastern government as a concrete entity, an equal entity, in future discussions of the reunification of Germany.

The other is an attempt to demonstrate to West Germany that, while Russia seems to be relaxing pressures in preparation for Big Four negotiations, everybody should remember she is still in a position to cause a lot of trouble if she wishes. It's a sort of warning that if her blandishments are spurned she is capable of revenge.

The Russians undoubtedly realize they are in an anomalous position. They threatened loudly, before plans for West German rearmament were ratified, that such action would foreclose the hope of a negotiated settlement of the German question. Nevertheless, negotiations looking toward a settlement continue, even though the hope of concrete results is slim.

One curious thing is the quiet that has descended over Molotov after all the threatening noises she made prior to the establishment of Western European Union. He did carry the word to Vienna Russia was interested in German neutralism, something the Western diplomats already had guessed, but it was not the same Molotov who a short time before had been predicting World War III if the Allies persisted in West German rearmament.

Regardless of Russia's exact motives at any given point in all this discussion, signs appear more and more clearly through the fog that she is just maneuvering, rather than intending to produce concrete peaceful results.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



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PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
52 N. Side Sq. Phone 180

PHILCO

TV and Air Conditioning
Complete Service Dept.
Aerial Installation

HILL'S Radio & Television

Sales & Service
314 W. Walnut Phone 1890

BEARDSTOWN JAYCEE HORSE SHOW

MAY 28, 29, 30, 31 7:30 P. M.

Saturday Night, May 28th Western Night

Parade Classes, Cutting Horses, Calf Roping

(Cactus Jim from KHQA-TV, Announcer)

May 29-30-31 Society Horse Show

3 gaited, 5 gaited, Tennessee walkers, turn-out classes and many others. Largest jumper class in Illinois.

Added Attraction: ROMAN RIDING starring Jimmie Adams of Ponca City, Oklahoma.

CLEARANCE DRESSES--COATS

ANY TOPPER IN STORE . . . \$11⁰⁰
VALUES TO \$45.00

ANY COAT IN STORE . . . \$24⁰⁰
VALUES TO \$69.98

LADIES' DRESSES

ONLY . . . \$3.00

Values to \$14.98

ONLY . . . \$5.00

Values to \$22.98

ONE RACK DRESSES

\$9.00 Values to \$29.98

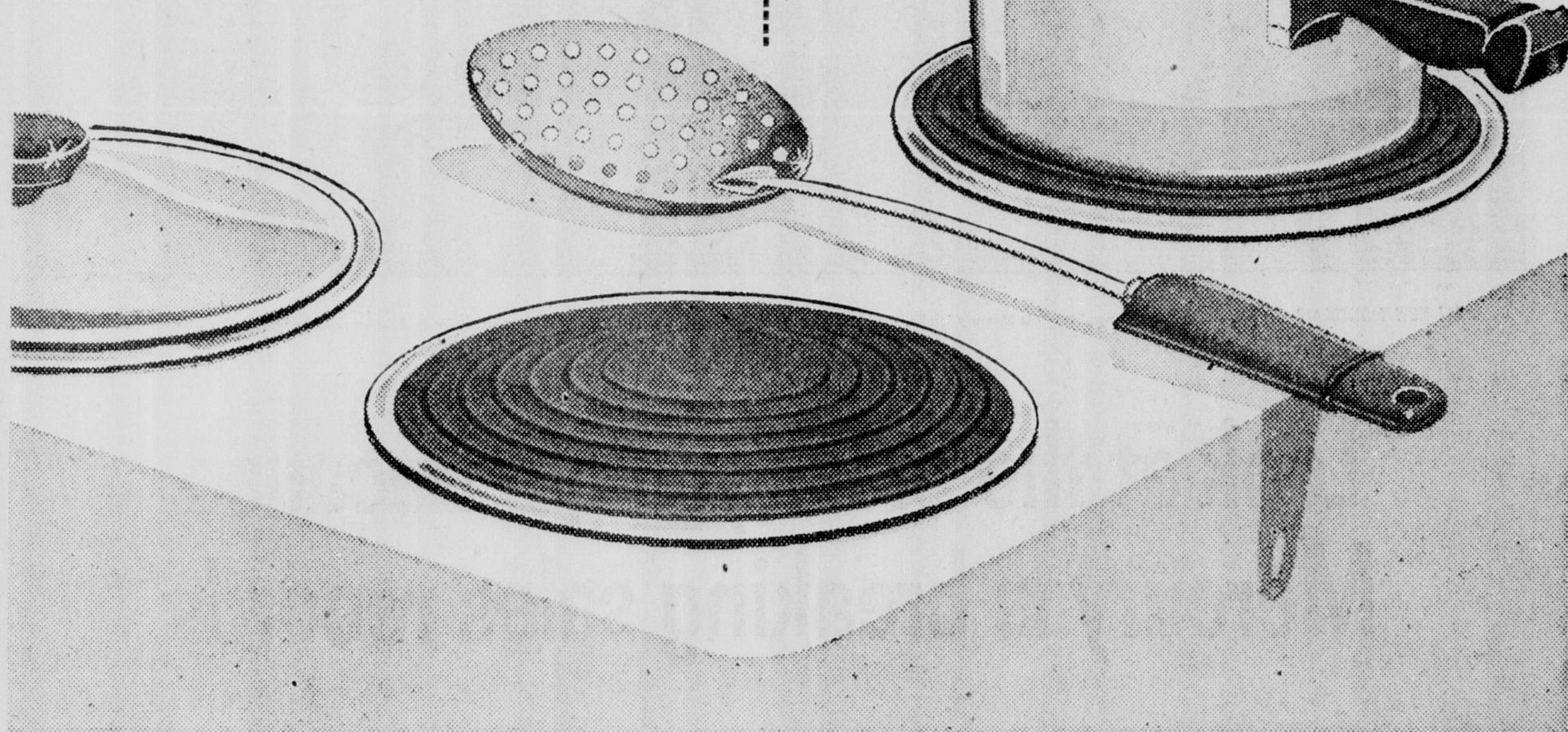
\$11.00 Values to \$32.98

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9 A. M.

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SALE STARTS
9 A. M.

You pay
only 7¢-10¢
a day



for electric cooking



REDDY KILOWATT SAYS:

"A full day's cooking
on an electric range
costs less
than a Sunday newspaper"

Depending on her cooking methods and the size of her family, the average housewife uses from 75 to 125 kilowatt hours a month for electric cooking. This represents a cost of \$2.00 to \$3.00 a month . . . only 7¢ to 10¢ a day!

That's mighty reasonable for any kind of cooking these days . . . and remember the new ranges are faster than ever, easier to keep clean and will help you get perfect results every time you cook.

ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

NATIONAL DOMESTIC RABBIT WEEK

Young, Tender, and Delicious — A High Protein All White Meat — Locally Raised and Processed Available from Jacksonville Rabbit Club Members

AND

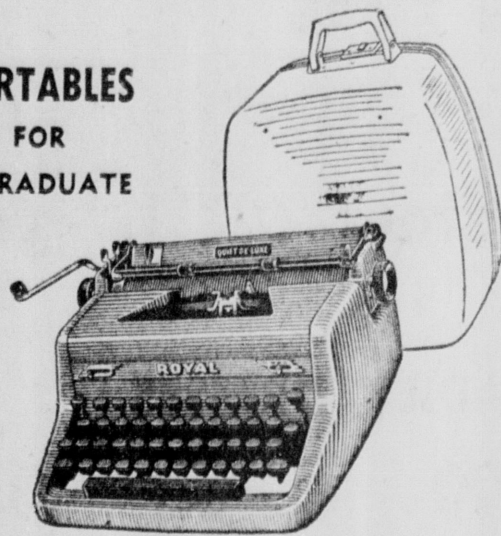
JONES MEAT SERVICE

Sandusky Road Free Delivery Phone R-77

Top Honor Gifts for Graduates!

ROYAL PORTABLES
WISHED FOR
BY EVERY GRADUATE

SPECIAL
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCES



DAVIS OFFICE SUPPLY

221 W. STATE

PHONE 175

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 25, 1955

Republican Club In Greene County Honors Mrs. Bohn

ROODHOUSE—The Greene County Women's Republican club held a one o'clock luncheon at the Legion home Wednesday served by the American Legion Auxiliary. The president of the club, Mrs. Melvin of Greenfield, presented a gift to Mrs. G. C. Bohn of this city in behalf of the club in appreciation of her years of work with that organization. Mrs. Bohn was the first president of the county club. The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. H. K. Parker of Jerseyville. The Veterans of Foreign Wars

FOR SALE

Good, modern, well located, 4 room home, South Jacksonville.
Good, modern, 7 room home, West side.
Good 6 room home, good location.
Good, all tillable, unimproved 160 acres, Vandalia, Mo. Good, all tillable, 297 acres, on Route 54, Andrain Co., Mo.

Other Homes—Farms—Lots

G. LEONARD HILLS REALTOR

6 Dunlap Court Phone 243

Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit party, Tuesday evening, May 24, in the Hopkins Community Hall. The party is in cooperation with "Save the Blood Bank Week" which is being observed during the week of May 30 through June 4. There will be gifts, pies, cakes and door prizes.

The American Legion has announced that the annual Poppy Day will be Saturday, May 28. The poppies are made by veterans in hospitals.

The Legion Auxiliary will be in charge of the sale with Nona Fry as chairman on arrangements.

The Reginae 4-H club met at the home of one of the leaders, Mrs. Galen Tipps, Wednesday afternoon, where officers were elected as follows: President, Pat Henry; vice president, Judy Newingham; secretary, Janice Hill; recreational leaders, Janet Wagner, Barbara Reynolds; reporter, Louise Kelley; song and pledge leader, Gloria Brant.

Refreshments of cookies and Kool-Ade were served by Mrs. Tipps.

Roodhouse served as host school for one of the two district schools of instruction offered officers and new members by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers to the P.T.A. organizations in this district. On Thursday night, the school was held in the local high school with the following local officers as host and hostesses: President, Mrs. John W. Roberts; vice president, Mervin Henry; secretary, Mrs. Naomi Coker; treasurer, Mrs. Eben Hunt.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Tom Page, director of dis-

trict 13 and the P.T.A. prayer was given by Mrs. Roberts. Advancing the colors for the pledge of allegiance were twin sons of Mrs. Day, Donnie and Ronnie Day. The group was greeted by the superintendent of the Roodhouse schools, Charles Marlow.

A panel discussion on "P.T.A. Services" followed with those listed participating:

Mrs. I. A. Loose, Illiopolis, second vice president, I.C.P.T.; Mrs. William Sausaman, Springfield, vice president, I.C.P.T.; Mrs. Paul Vannier, Bluffs, editor, Illinois Parent-Teacher; Mrs. Reuben Judge, Decatur, chairman, student lunch, I.C.P.T.; Mrs. Tom Page, Hillview, district 13 director.

Refreshments of homemade cookies and punch were served by the Roodhouse P.T.A. officers.

Woman Honored On 81st Birthday

CARROLLTON — Mrs. Hattie Weller, who celebrated her 81st birthday Saturday, was guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner Saturday evening given at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Weller who live near Kane.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pence and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Pence and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Melville Pence and family of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gernigin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and family of Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Keeley and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Groves and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Gernigin and Jesse Gernigin of this city.

READ THE DISPLAY ADS

FRANKLIN

The new officers of the Franklin W.S.C.S. will be installed at the regular morning worship service Sunday, May 29. Rev. P. G. Batty will conduct the installation.

The Franklin Homemakers Circle will hold their next meeting May 24 at 2:30 p.m. at the Shamrock. Mrs. Bernard Camm will be the hostess.

The Philathea class of the Methodist church will meet next Wednesday evening, May 25, at the home of Mrs. Nelson Seymour. Mrs. Harry Whitlock will be assistant hostess. Supper will be at 6:30 p.m. (C.S.T.).

LeRoy Sweet, Mrs. Lela Bull and John Bull were guest officers at Eastern Star meeting at Scottville last Tuesday evening. Other local O.E.S. members attending were Miss Dorothy Neece and Mrs. Sweet.

Mrs. Alice Erhart returned home from St. Louis, where she spent two weeks with her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grue and other relatives.

Mrs. Clara Hart spent last Sunday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Read in the new home they recently built in Jacksonville.

REMEMBER . . .

Jacksonville Retail
Stores are open Friday
night until 9 for your

SHOPPING
CONVENIENCE

WATKINS SIGNS

NOW OPEN

★
300 N. Sandy St.
Phone 2732

THE BEST BUYS IN SPINET PIANOS

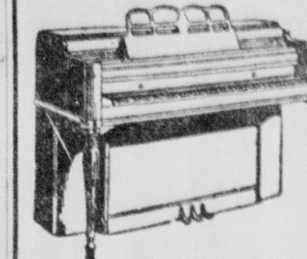
New and Used

In famous makes as well
as all styles
Cash or Terms

THE BRUCE CO.
Show Room

Eades Transfer & Storage

234 W. Court



Hammond Organs



ALL-NEW MONTCLAIR 4-DOOR SEDAN; latest member of the Mercury family, combines low-allhouette "hardtop" styling with true 4-door convenience. Another reason why Mercury sales are soaring.

Look at the break you get because Mercury is breaking sales records

1 YOU GET MORE MONEY FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR

Mercury's record-breaking sales allow us to operate at high volume. You get a far bigger allowance.

2 YOU GET MORE NEW CAR FOR YOUR MONEY

Prices for a big, 188-hp Mercury Custom 2-door start below 13 models in the low-price field.*

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices.

NO OTHER CAR OFFERS YOU BIGGER REASONS FOR BUYING IT

- Exclusive styling shared by no other car
- New SUPER-TORQUE V-8 engines on every model (188 and 198 horsepower)—backed by Mercury's record of producing V-8 engines exclusively
- 4-barrel vacuum carburetor on every model at no extra cost
- Dual exhausts at no extra cost on all Montclairs and Montereys
- Ball-joint front-wheel suspension
- Anti-fouling high-compression spark plugs
- Consistently highest resale value in its field, according to authoritative reports

CO-UP

IT PAYS TO
OWN A

MERCURY

FOR FUTURE STYLING,
SUPER POWER

CORNISH & CHANDLER

1010 N. MAIN ST.

JACKSONVILLE

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Huge Feature Selling
Men's Short Sleeve

SPORTS SHIRTS

The Biggest Array
of Colors, Styles and
Fabrics we've ever
presented!...Values that
Are Simply Terrific

\$1.98

- Cotton & Dacron Shirts—
- 100% Dacron Sports Shirts—
- Washable Rayon Shirts—
- Fine Linen Effect Shirts—
- Cool All Cotton Shirts—

New styles including open fronts... cuffed elbow length sleeves... two pockets... rounded and modified spread collars... Some picked stitched collars and pockets. Colors include white, pink, blue, mint green, Helio, tan, maize. Solids in slubs and plains. Fancies in space prints, paint brush plaids, argyle prints.

ANOTHER SMASH HIT! FINER SHORT SLEEVE SPORTS SHIRTS

They're Worth \$3.95. Choice

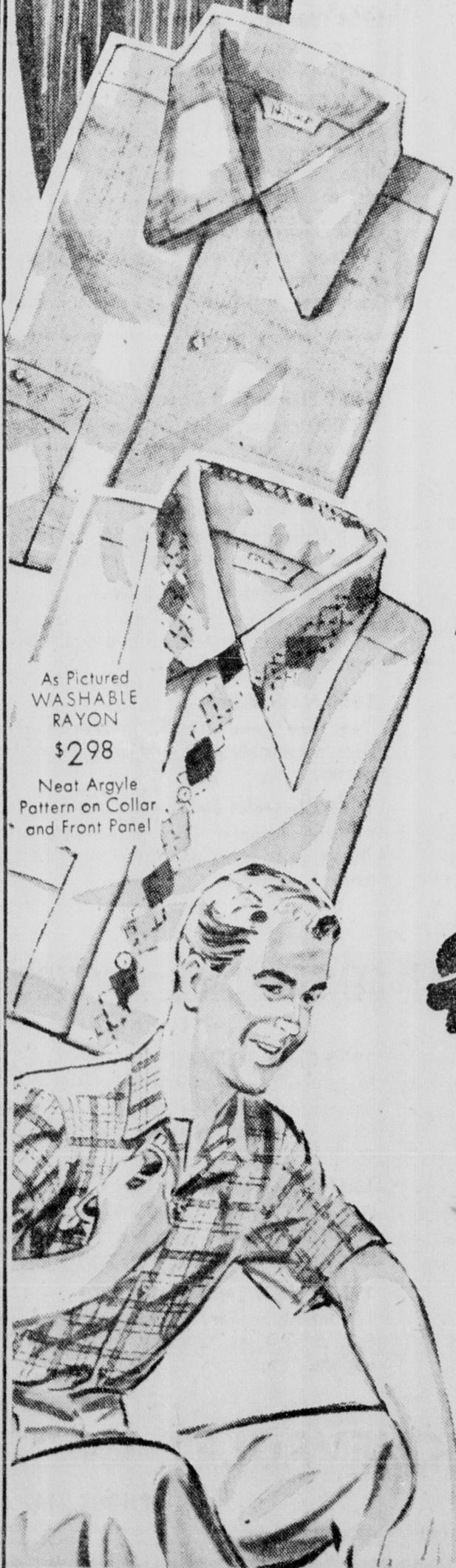
\$2.98

- Imported Yarn Shirts—
- Washable Rayon Shirts—
- Sheers and Novelties—

Newest and snappiest styles in Italian spread collars... Pullover styles... Two-tones... Fixed stay collars... Two pockets... Rounded and spread collars as well as regular collars... Collar and pocket trim... Embroideries. Colors include white, blue, mint, Helio, tan, maize, charcoal grey, orange, peach, solids, fancies in space prints, scrolls, fibrenes, slubs.



As Pictured
DACRON AND
COMBED COTTON
\$1.98
Washable, Fast
Drying, Little or
No Ironing Needed



As Pictured
WASHABLE
RAYON
\$2.98
Neat Argyle
Pattern on Collar
and Front Panel

**BULOVA—ELGIN
CROTON
WATCHES**

Crawford

Across from Postoffice
WM. CRAWFORD, Prop.

PRECISION WHEEL BALANCING

Guaranteed **PERFECT Balance**
TO WITHIN 1/4 OZ. OF ACCURACY

**5,000
Mile Guarantee!**

E. W. BROWN
406 S. MAIN PHONE 333

Grade And High School Exercises At Chandlerville

CHANDLERVILLE — On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Methodist church the eighth grade school graduating class will receive diplomas. Dr. Malcolm Ste-

art of Illinois College will be the speaker.

Members of the class are: Mary Ellen Marcy, Nancy Jean Boensel, Mary Lee Garner, Albert Richard, Jim Cook, Darrell Milstead, Sandra Kay Hampton, James Siltman, Thomas Birdsell, William Hillyer, Eugene Eilers, Curt Kruse, Nancy Henry, John Logue, Charleen Atterberry, Sharon Kay Fielden, Phyllis Bibbs, Patricia Vette, Shirley Fry, Donald Marr, Jerry Ames, Vernon Boyd and James Merwin.

Members of the C.S.C. of the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Elmer Lynn. Mrs. Mae Plunkett is hostess.

At High School Friday
The Chandlerville High School Commencement will be held Friday at 8 p.m. May 27, at the Christian church.

Program is as follows:
Processional, Mrs. William Kidd, Invocation, Rev. Neva Morris, High School chorus, "Now Breaks the Dawn".

Presentation of Awards, Supt. Eugene Hopper.

Address, Dr. Charles Frank, professor of English dept., at Illinois College.

Presentation of Class of 1955, Supt. Eugene Hopper.

Presentation of Diplomas, Frank Siltman, president of school board.

Benediction, Rev. Neva Morris.

Recessional, Mrs. William Kidd.

Members of the class are Harold Babb, Bonnie Chapman, Robert Chesser, William Cloninger, Donald Hopper, Mary Louise Lintner, Gerald Dwight Marr, Howard Gayle Richard and Richard Salzman.

News Notes

Miss Joan Fritchitch, student at St. Francis Hospital spent the weekend here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fritchitch.

Jack Marcy of Danville spent the weekend here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marcy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson of

Peoria visited here Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grizzle of Brighton visited Friday evening with Watson Trowbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis of Virginia spent Saturday here with his mother, Mrs. Alice Lewis, who returned home from an extended visit in Denver, Colo., with her other sons, Otis, Leland and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jurgens spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jurgens and sons near Virginia.

FRANKLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Delphs of Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pond of Santa Fe, New Mexico, spent a very pleasant evening Wednesday with their former friends, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gould. Mrs. Delphs and Mrs. Pond were high school pupils of Mr. Gould, 1911-1914, when he was principal of Chapin school and many pleasant school days were recalled.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sinclair were weekend guests of their son, G. N. Sinclair, and family of Lombard, Ill. Their elder son, Mr. J. N. Sinclair of Tulsa, Okla., who had been attending a convention in Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with them.

The Friendship class of the Christian church enjoyed a fish fry at the Franklin Outing Club Sunday.

The Loyal Beroans of the Christian church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie Sweet. Thirteen members answered the roll call with a memory verse.

The devotions were conducted by Mrs. Edna Seymour and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Harry Whitlock, Mrs. Earl Hayes and Mrs. Oren Gould attended a training school for officers of the Women's Society of Christian Service held at Pittsfield Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Jeanine Clark and Mrs. Elizabeth Lovell entertained at a pink and blue shower Tuesday evening at the Shamrock in honor of Mrs. Reta Lemmons. About 20 guests from Franklin and Jacksonville attended.

More than a third of the land area of the United States is considered useful primarily as forest land and more than two-thirds of the forest land area can produce commercial timber.

HAIL insurance available now on growing crops.

L. T. Oxley—Phone 1120

ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE—Mrs. Arch Penock has returned from a visit with friends in Louisiana, Mo. She was accompanied home by Mrs. W. H. Swisher who spent two days in her home.

Mrs. Foster Dill has returned from a week visit in the homes of her brother, Ray Hunnicutt, and her sister, Miss Zoe Hunnicutt, Granite City, and with friends in St. Louis, Mo.

W. W. Wilkinson drove to Jefferson City, Mo., Thursday, where he visited with his sister, Mrs. Walter Evans of Fulton, Mo., who was hospitalized for surgery in Jefferson City.

Sgt. James Denny and family, Eglin Air Base Field, Fla., has arrived home to visit his father, C. E. Denny, who is ill, and her father, Arthur Sprague, who is also ill, and with others here.

C. E. Denny, who was taken to Our Saviour's hospital, Jacksonville Monday, following a heart attack, returned to his home Friday.

More than 1,000 ships leave New York harbor in an average month.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 25, 1955

SEE THEM AT... **HILL'S Radio and Television Sales & Service**

NEW 1955 RCA AIR CONDITIONERS

PROVED IN THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST WEATHER SPOTS!

Keep your home cool and comfortable with the air conditioner proved in the blistering heat of Asia and Africa... an RCA!

HILL'S RADIO & TELEVISION SALES & SERVICE

314 W. WALNUT PHONE 1890

'Smartest, Lowest-Priced By Far!'



1955 Cross Country with flashing new Spring colors

SEE YOUR *Hack* DEALER FOR AIR CONDITIONED SEDANS AND STATION WAGONS FOR HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS LESS THAN OTHERS ARE CHARGING!

See something absolutely new in two-tone styling in the dashing new Rambler Cross Country, America's lowest-priced 4-door station wagon. Test drive a Rambler, miles-a-gallon champ of the 1955 Mobilgas Economy Run—27.47 m.p.g. with Hydra-Matic Drive.

AIR CONDITIONED

Rambler

AS LOW AS

\$1930

Delivered at factory. Rambler Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—including all Federal taxes. Optional equipment, state and local taxes, if any, extra.

JACKSONVILLE MOTORS, 220 N. West St., Phone 1523

Hey Folks! Tune in Disneyland on ABC-TV. See TV listings for Time and Channel.

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT RE

Come! Pick These COTTON DRESSES

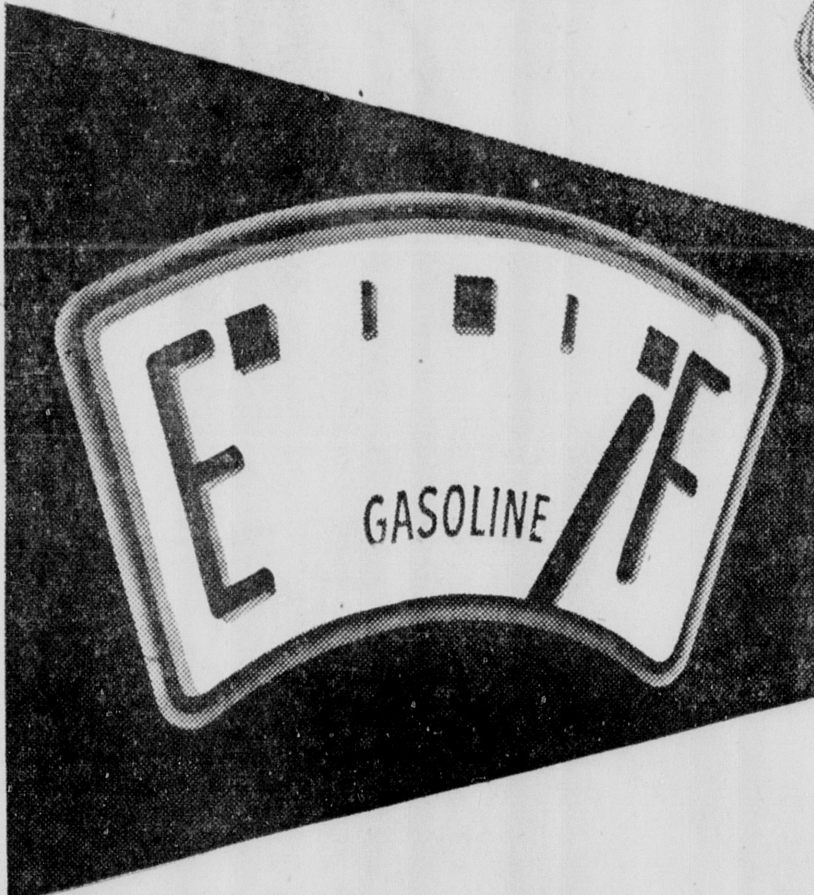
A Glorious Selection of Fresh, New, New Styles! Three Big Value Groups!

\$8.95
\$10.95 - \$5.95

- Fine Sheer Gingham Dresses in Plaids, Dots and Checks
- Pastel Woven Baby Checks Nylon & Cotton Gingham Orlon & Cotton Combinations
- New Zeset Finish Broadcloths, Swiss Type Sheer Dresses, Also Fine Woven Chambrays
- Dresses with Huge Skirts!
- Printed Dresses with Jackets!
- Sunback Dresses with Jackets!
- Styles for Every Occasion!

SIZES
9 to 15
12 to 20
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

"Look, the needle's still where it was miles back!"



Here's a gasoline at regular price that gives you more miles per gallon!

Now—watch your gas needle move more slowly! A new gasoline at regular price that provides more miles per gallon.

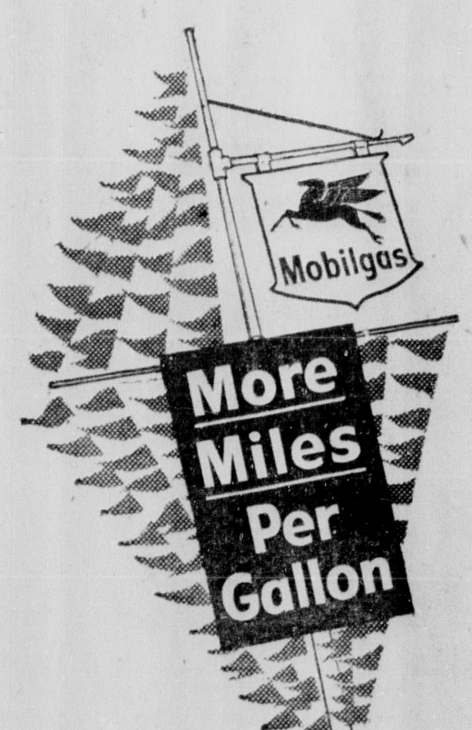
It's new Mobilgas with higher octane, plus Mobil Power Compound—three important, gas-saving additives. Here's how these great additives save you money:

ADDITIVE #1—Saves gasoline by controlling pre-ignition and spark plug mis-firing.

ADDITIVE #2—Saves gasoline by reducing stalling due to carburetor icing.

ADDITIVE #3—Saves gasoline by combating engine-formed gum and by helping to keep carburetor and fuel system clear.

If your car uses "regular," you'll be thrilled with how much better your engine performs with new Mobilgas—how much gasoline you save. Get it today!



NEW Mobilgas
with Mobil Power Compound

Mobilgas — the famous Economy Run Gasoline — gives you greater economy than ever!

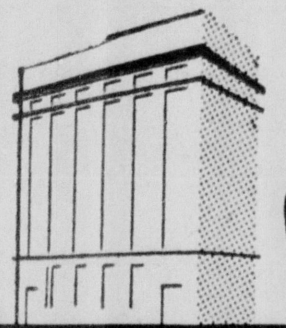
SOCONY MOBIL OIL COMPANY, INC.

protection?



FOR YOUR VALUABLES

Watch dogs can protect certain of your valued possessions... but for security of important certificates, policies, documents and family heirlooms use a Safe Deposit Box. This convenient, low cost protection is quick and easy to arrange... Come in and we'll be glad to show you a Safe Deposit Box to fit your need.



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8 Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 25, 1955

Waverly High School Graduation Friday

WAVERLY — High School Commencement will be held Friday, May 27, at 8 o'clock in the grade school gymnasium. The program is as follows:

Processional, Joanne Dippel; Invocation, Rev. Ralph Fitch, Waverly Methodist church; baritone solo, "Elegy" (Martin) by William Dorward; piano solo, "Les Adieux" (Dusek) by Rochelle Caruthers; commencement address, Vernon L. Nickell, superintendent of public instruction; vocal solo, "In to the Night" (Clara Edwards) by Ann Summers; presentation of awards, American Legion Awards, Loren Hartman, commander American Legion Post No. 262; valedictorian and salutatorian, L. E. Laugharn;

presentation of class, Gerald R. Brown, superintendent; presentation of diplomas, James R. Dunseth; music, "Halls of Waverly" (Vick Night) by seniors; benediction, Rev. Ralph Fitch; recessional, Joanne Dippel.

The class roll includes Thomas Bostic, Kennedy Boyd, Rochelle Caruthers, Frances Connolly, Joe Colvin, Rosalee Davis, Earl Deatherage, Mary Ann DeLay Stone, Gene Dodd, Marjean Dodd, Philip Duset, William Dorward, Arnolda Dwyer, Joan Edwards, Wilma Fitzpatrick, Betty Goacher, Robert Hall, Donald Hart, Marion Hart, Cecil Holloway, Marie Hubbel, Norma Huddleston, Albert Lemmons, Thomas Lucas, Russell Martin, Howard McMahan, Ernest Miner, Donna Piercy, Virginia Rhea, Robert Robson, Kenneth Rowden, Gladys Sexton, Carolyn Sims, Ann Summers, Doris Utt, Richard Watret, Gilda Wilhelm.

Grade Exercises Thursday
The eighth grade graduation exercises will be held in the grade school gymnasium Thursday night.

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May 26, at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be J. E. Bohn, superintendent of schools, Springfield.

The program: Processional, Orville Bullard; invocation, Rev. Robert D. Kater, pastor Baptist church; solo, "Silently Into the Night," by Sandra Lee; song, "Green Cathedral," by girls chorus; address, Mrs. J. E. Bohn, superintendent of schools, Springfield; song, "I Like It Here," by class; presentation of class, Forrest Moore, principal; presentation of diplomas, James E. Dunseth, Board of Education; presentation of American Legion Award, Loren Hartman, Waverly Post No. 262; benediction, Rev. Robert D. Kater; recessional, Orville Bullard.

Those in the graduating class are: Wilma Baker, Roy Bartz, Bonigall Bivin, Bryce Blauier, Aaron Bodwell, Robert Branham, Howard Burns, Willis Clark, Barbara DeLay, Mildred DeLong, Ronald Didge, Maxine Dorks, Judith Eldridge, Carole Elliott, Carolyn Gass, Darel Givens, William Handy, Marcia Hart, Faye Henderson, Floyd Hutchens, Jr., Neola Jackson, James Kindred, Sandra Lee, Donald Manis, Wilma Martin, Richard McClain, Roy Miller, Beverly Miner, Allan Mitchell, David Moore, Charles Nevins, Sharon Pate, Bonnie Piercy, Paul Roberts, Patricia Rouland, Gary Dale Smith, Gary L. Smith, James Staiton, Sondra Taylor, Kent Thomas, Carroll Turner, Mary Winston.

Waverly Lions Club To Install Officers In June

WAVERLY — The Waverly Lions club held its regular meeting at the Junction Grill, enjoying a ham supper prior to its business meeting.

President Gerald R. Brown introduced to the club Lee Gunter, newly assigned Waverly Telephone Exchange manager, and read a letter from Cero Gordo Lions club recommending that Mr. Gunter be transferred to the Waverly club.

Brown then explained the birthday calendar project, which the Lions plan to carry out early in June. The calendar is familiar to most Waverly citizens, having been sponsored here in the past by other organizations. The Lions plan to canvass the community taking orders for calendars and birthday listings immediately following the next regular meeting. Proceeds will be used to purchase eye testing equipment and invalid equipment. In order to stimulate the sales promotion, a contest is planned between four teams with James Handy, Wilson Thomas, Richard E. Whalen and Bill Johnson as team captains. Members assigned to the various captains are: Handy — Al Hodgson, Bob Hughes, Leonard Points, Dr. R. E. Lee, Lewis Walker, A. K. Zachary; Thomas — W. L. Hood, A. F. Ruble, L. E. Laugharn, Joe Spalding, George Dwyer and John Sevier; Whalen — Richard Whalen, Floyd Cave, Dr. C. F. Deatherage, Clarence Mies, Sam Gordon, W. W. McConnell; Johnson — M. H. Williams, Forrest Moore, Gerald R. Brown, Ray D. McCollum, Fred Seiz, Dr. C. F. Johnston.

Officers nominated were unanimously elected as follows: President, W. L. Hood; vice president, Al Hodgson; second vice president, James Handy; third vice president, Richard E. Whalen; secretary, Lewis Walker; treasurer, M. H. Williams; holdover directors, Floyd Cave and Sam Gordon; new directors, Clarence Mies, Ray McCollum; lion tamer, Bob Hughes, and tail twister, Leonard Points.

J. F. Ashbaugh had again been nominated for treasurer, but asked that he be relieved because of ill health. The new officers will be installed the last meeting of June.

At the close of the business meeting, Clarence Mies, program chairman for the evening, presented a colorful film describing boating in northern Minnesota.

The directors meeting in Salter Park Tuesday night, the Lions made plans to complete the work on the bandstand, work toward improving the park's appearance and voted to sponsor a boy at Premier Boy's State in Springfield this year.

The directors also voted to accept Lee Gunter into the Waverly Lions club.

Although cornerstones of buildings may weigh several tons, those of the Washington Monument, the New York City Hall, the White House and the U. S. Treasury building and other structures cannot be located, says the National Geographic Society.

SUMMER SCHOOL STARTS

June 6, 1955

NEW CLASSES:
Shorthand—Gregg
or Speedwriting
Typewriting
(Beginning, Advanced or Review Classes)

JUNIOR TYPING CLASS
(Age 10 to 14)

Bookkeeping, Higher
Accounting and Auditing
Spelling, Penmanship
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Dictaphone
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New 1955 BULLETIN
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HARDIN BROWN
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220 1/2 West State
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TAXPAYERS

All personal tax and first installment real estate tax becomes delinquent June 1st and should be paid before that date to avoid 1% penalty per month.

JACK ANDREWS

Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector

MYERS
BROTHERS

END OF MONTH SALE

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

Another bargain saving event... Choose from the many items at the new LOW LOW prices.

MAIN FLOOR

JACKETS Cotton Cord, Rayon Linen **\$5.**

SKIRTS Cotton Prints and Solid Colors **\$3.**

SHORTS, PEDDLE PUSHERS, SUN BRAS, HALTERS

\$2. \$3. \$4.

COTTON BLOUSES

Values to \$5.98
Sleeveless and Short Sleeves
Sizes 30 to 40

\$2 — \$3

Junior and Misses DRESSES Broken Sizes **\$4. and \$6.**

Special Purchase
COTTON SUN BACK DRESSES

\$2.98

Sizes 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

Large Group Summer Cotton DRESSES

Misses' and Half Sizes

Regular \$8.98 to \$14.98 **1/3 OFF**

Famous Name Liquid Latex GIRDLES and PANTY GIRDLES

Discontinued styles.
Regular \$3.95—\$4.95—\$5.95.

NOW **\$1.69** each

SECOND FLOOR

RAIN COATS Values from \$10.95 to \$19.95 **1/2 PRICE**

DRESSES New Spring and Summer styles, colors and fabrics. Juniors, Misses, Half Sizes.

Values to \$30. **\$8. \$10. \$12. \$15.**

SPRING COATS All wool. Full length. Values to \$89. **1/2 PRICE**

SPRING SUITS All wool. Box and Fitted Jackets. Values to \$79. **1/2 PRICE**

SPRING TOPPERS

All Wool. New Styles and Colors

1/2 PRICE

Values to \$69.

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Friday
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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New **5-D**
Gasolene Provides
Maximum Performance
Right in the

POWER POCKET

Right in the Combustion Chamber...the Business End of Your Car's Engine!

The only gasolene with all five top performance features!

EXTRA-HIGH OCTANE

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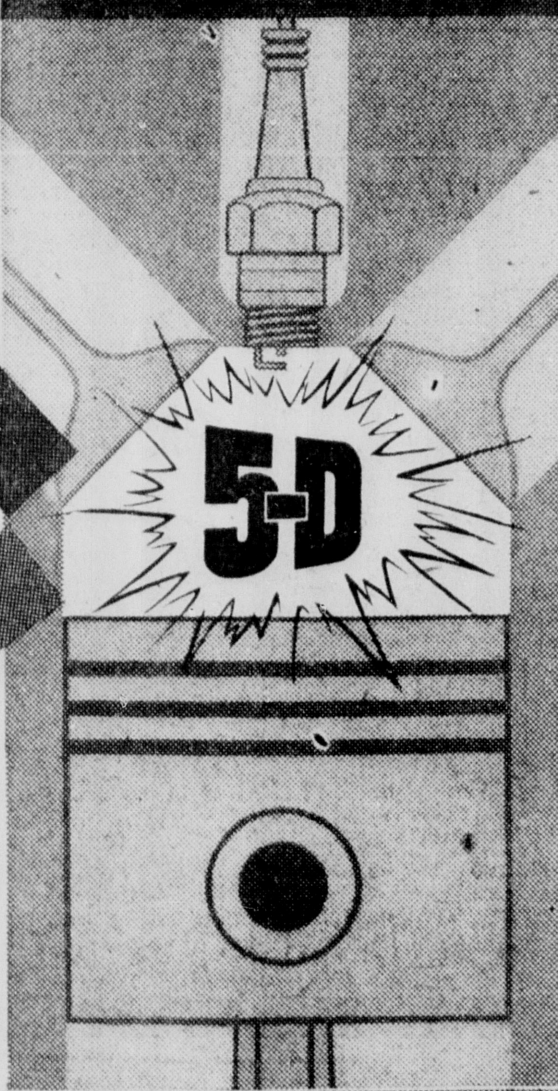
ANTI-STALLING

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UPPER-CYLINDER LUBRICANT

5-D

PREMIUM
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THE FRAU SPENDS BIG DOUGH FOR NON-ESSENTIALS AND BLOWFUSE JUST TAKES IT IN STRIDE—IT'S OKAY BY HIM—

LOOK WHAT I BOUGHT TODAY TO MATCH THE NEW CAR—AND ONLY \$462.50—IT'S BILIOUS GREEN—THE VERY LATEST SHADE—YOU DON'T MIND, DO YOU, DEAR?

HUH? OF COURSE NOT—VERY NICE—IT REALLY DOES MATCH THE CAR—IT LOOKS REAL SWELL, KIDDO—

BUT SOME MUCH-NEEDED ITEM FOR THE HOME—THAT'S SOMETHING ELSE AGAIN—ASK MOM, SHE KNOWS!

WHAT? YOU BOUGHT A NEW MOP AT THE GROCERS? \$4.75? I TOLD YOU I'D GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE WHEN YOU NEEDED IT! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE OLD ONE??



Death Has 3 Lives

by Brett Halliday

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THE STORY: Jack Bristow, suffering from a bullet wound, seeks refuge in the apartment of Lucy Hamilton, secretary and girl friend of Private Detective Michael Shayne. He tells her not to call a doctor.

JACK BRISTOW was lying back with his head on the pillow and his eyes lightly closed. Short-cropped black hair clung to his well-shaped head in waves, and his mobile lips were slightly parted.

Lucy lifted the loose tail of shirt and undershirt to study the small wound. No more blood came from the bullet-hole, and the red fluid that had previously oozed out was beginning to clot. She drew his clothing back over the bare flesh, thinking it best not to disturb him, and debating anew whether she should call a doctor at once or hope Shayne would come soon and make the decision for her.

When she turned her head she saw Jack's eyes wide open and fixed upon her unblinkingly. "Is Mike Shayne coming here . . . tonight?"

"I think so. If he doesn't come soon I can call him and . . ."

"Don't," Jack's teeth were set together hard and his voice was harsh. "From what you've told Arlene in letters, she guesses you're in love with the guy. That right?"

"I don't think that concerns you."

"I wouldn't be here if there was another soul in Miami if I would have gone to."

Lucy said, "That's flattering. She went into the kitchen and brought a glass of straight brandy."

"You wanted a drink?"

He took it from her and lifted the glass to his lips swiftly without lifting his head, spilling a few drops but coming as close to "tossing off a drink" as Lucy had ever seen accomplished.

He dropped the empty glass on the coverlet beside him and muttered: "I didn't mean anything personal. You've always been and still are the girl I like most. But I know all about Mike Shayne, see? Just the kind of chick he is."

"What kind of chick?" asked Lucy faintly, "do you think he is?"

"He'd love to throw me to the wolves," said Jack flatly. He paused before adding, "particularly if he found me with his girl."

"Michael isn't like that," she declared vehemently. "As for you being with me, that's utter nonsense. After all, I only saw you once before in my life."

"But how'll you make him believe that? You know how a guy is when another fellow pops up out of his girl's past. Always ready to believe the worst. Why'll he think I came to you if I weren't sure you'd take me in?"

"What's all this getting us?" demanded Lucy wearily. "Tell me about it, Jack. Who shot you in the side? Why are you afraid to be examined by a doctor?"

"A DEAD man, believe it or not. And I told you why not to call a doctor," Jack snarled. "Because I can't afford to start explaining things to the police. Not yet. Nor to your Mike Shayne either. Get that straight, sister. If he does come and you say a word about me being here, I'll fix you with him so you'll wish you'd kept shut."



Lucky studied the small wound. No more blood came from the bullet hole.

"You're hardly in a position to threaten anyone," Lucy told him coldly. She retrieved the empty cognac glass and placed it on the tray, stood up. "Do you want some water?"

"No. More of that brandy would be okay."

"You've had enough," she told him with decision, and started toward the door.

His voice stopped her on the threshold. It was hard and level, yet with an underlying note of desperation which warned her that he was dangerous:

"Just don't do it, Lucy girl. All I'm asking is a couple of hours, and I swear that I'll be doing nothing wrong. But I'm also warning you that Shayne wouldn't see it that way, and if you give me to him I'll smear you so you'll not only be looking for another man but for another job, too. Now close that door and get smart."

Lucy went to the kitchen and carefully rinsed out Jack's liquor glass and dried it. The bedroom door stood open, but she noted that Jack had turned out the bedside lamp.

Biting her lip in indecision, she slowly went to the door and drew it shut, then turned back to drop into a deep chair and wrestle with her problem.

IN the beginning, immediately after Jack made his absurd threat, there had been no question in her mind. Michael Shayne was certainly best qualified to decide whether or not to turn Bristow over to the police after questioning him. Shayne had his own peculiar code of ethics which she sometimes did not wholly understand, but which she respected. Often enough, she had seen him set himself squarely against the police in their efforts to jail a man whom Shayne believed innocent, and many times she had seen him go outside the law to gain an end which he believed right.

If Jack Bristow could convince Shayne that he was innocent in whatever sort of mess he'd gotten himself mixed into, she knew positively that the big redhead would hold the man's confidence inviolate even though it involved a technical illegality on Shayne's part.

On the other hand, Lucy was in love with her employer. She admitted the fact openly to herself, and more or less openly to him. For years now she had let herself dream of marriage, and had felt encouraged of late by the belief that he was coming to look at Lucy more and more

as a woman instead of merely a threaten anyone," Lucy told him coldly. She retrieved the empty cognac glass and placed it on the tray, stood up. "Do you want some water?"

She moodily thought about the wounded man in her bedroom. What sort of jam could he have gotten into in Miami to bring him to her apartment seeking refuge with a gunshot wound? In the past, when she had known his sister well, she had sensed that Jack was weak and probably lazy, but she could recall no hint from Arlene of vicious or unlawful tendencies. Of course, she told herself drearily, a sister is likely to be the last person to suspect a brother of such things, and it was perfectly possible that Arlene had been unaware of his real character. Also,

it had been many years since Lucy had seen Arlene, and all sorts of things might have happened to Jack in the interim. He might well be a noted criminal, wanted by the police of a dozen states, and Lucy would not be aware of it.

But, somehow, she couldn't make herself believe that. Not of a boy whom she had once dreamed about.

No, Lucy told herself desperately. He can't be really bad. Certainly I would know subconsciously if he were, and would be repelled rather than attracted by him. Whatever trouble he's in, must be the result of a prank or some sort of mistake, and I would be disloyal to Arlene if I refused to protect him for the short time he asked.

ON the other hand, his threat to smear her reputation in front of Michael Shayne if she admitted his presence to the detective, rankled, and she conceded in her heart that it was not the act of an innocent lad. Still, it was a threat that had been born of desperation and of his lack of knowledge of Shayne's real character.

There I go, she muttered to herself despairingly, pretending I know Michael's real character when the fact is that I'm not at all sure how he might react if Jack were to tell him a lot of lies about me. I should be sure that he'd disregard them, but I'm not. I simply don't know. And I'm afraid to put it to the test. On the other hand, I'll hate myself forever if I lie to Michael and let Jack stay hidden in the bedroom without telling him.

Lucy still hadn't made up her mind when the buzzer rang and she got up to push the button that would admit Michael Shayne to the apartment building.

(To Be Continued)

Brig. Gen. Donald J. Keirn, Man Behind A - Powered Plane Development Prefers To Keep In Background

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man behind the atomic plane is a man almost nobody knows. He'd like to keep it that way.

For more than two years, in all the fanfare of noisy Washington, Brig. Gen. Donald J. Keirn has set something of a record for anonymity in guiding one of the most important ventures in modern times.

He has testified countless times on Capitol Hill—but always behind closed doors. What he said is secret.

He has never given an interview. His name has never figured in the headlines. The only item under Donald John Keirn in local newspaper files is a three-paragraph announcement of the marriage of his daughter two years ago.

Yet Keirn is a man who success or failure could determine whether the United States or Russia will gain the upper hand in a grim, multibillion-dollar struggle for arms supremacy.

Except for one word, his official title would scarcely rate a second glance: chief of the office for aircraft nuclear propulsion, U.S. Air Force.

The key word is "nuclear." In essence, it means he is the sparkplug of this country's effort to beat Soviet Russia in the race to develop an atomic-powered airplane.

The stakes are enormous. Scientists say that with atomic aircraft: Military picket planes could stand virtually endless guard in the skies watching for enemy aircraft, without landing to refuel.

Atomic bombers, powered by a single lump of uranium-235 about the size of a walnut, could fly an estimated two million miles or 80 times around the world at speeds of 2,500 miles per hour.

And atomic-powered "hunter-killer" planes could hover almost indefinitely over sea lanes in quest of enemy submarines.

Tall, stiff-backed, with a crew-cut version of a British guardsman's mustache, the 50-year-old Keirn is the Air Force counterpart of the Navy's Rear Adm. Hyman George Rickover, father of the atomic submarine.

But whereas the outspoken Rickover used publicity as a weapon in defeating hard shell admirals who scoffed at the idea of an atomic sub, Keirn goes about his momentous job behind a curtain of silence.

At headquarters of the Atomic Energy Commission, where Keirn operates, officials recently found to their surprise that they lacked any biographical data whatsoever about him.

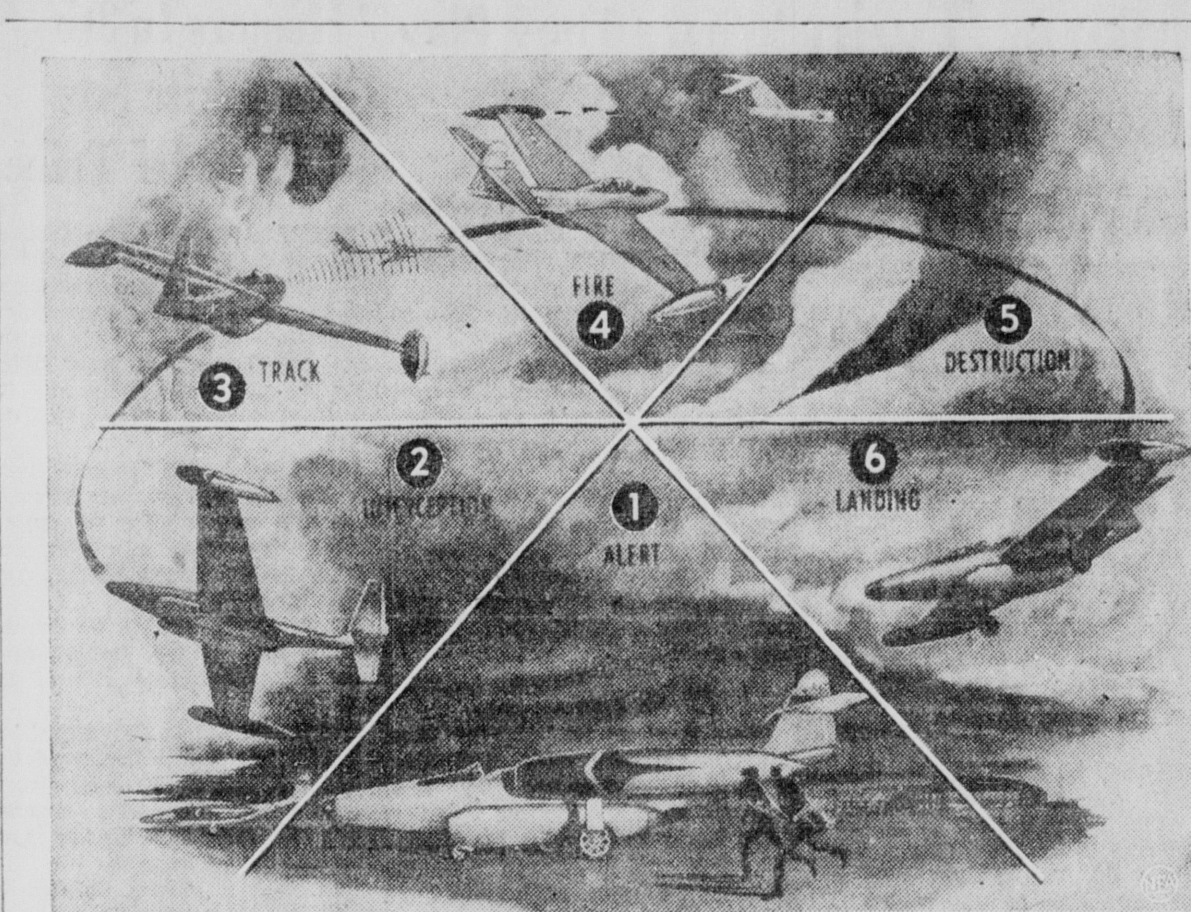
Yet he has been connected with the AEC, off and on, since 1946. Shortly after World War II he served as liaison officer for the Manhattan Engineer District, the original A-bomb project, and later became special assistant to the director of the AEC's Military Application Division.

Keirn graduated from West Point 100th from the top in a class of 300 cadets.

Despite assurances that he couldn't be expected to answer questions about his role in atomic development, the close-mouthed Keirn has turned down all requests for interviews.

"I have a responsibility to hold to a minimum publicity relating to the programs which are in my charge," he wrote in reply to a reporter's query.

"Since these programs are sensitive not only from a technical standpoint but from a management standpoint as well, it is essential that I discourage publicity



UP AND AT 'EM—Here for the first time, the USAF's newest operational all-weather interceptor—the Northrop Scorpion F-89D—is depicted "scrambling" to intercept an attacking bomber. Warning from powerful ground radar search unit brings pilots and radar observers (1) racing to Scorpions already fueled and fully armed with 104 high-explosive air-to-air rockets. Full power from its twin turbojet engines sends the F-89 streaking skyward (2) to intercept the aerial invader. Within a few minutes, the 600-mile-per-hour plane bores its way more than eight miles high on a near-vertical climb. There its powerful electronic radar search gear "locks on" (3) to the attacking aircraft. At the moment of attack, its rockets are fired in salvos (4), with a "kill" (5) virtually certain. Mission completed, the F-89 returns to base (6), where a skilled ground crew awaits to refuel and rearm it.

relating to personalities. I hope you will understand . . ."

Friends say that behind the quiet exterior Keirn has a tremendous driving power. They say his intense thirst for knowledge held him back in the ranks of military promotion.

He was still a captain in 1941, nearly 12 years after graduating from West Point and being commissioned as a second lieutenant in the field artillery. He won his star as a brigadier general Dec. 22, 1950.

But in the 28-year span between his graduation from high school in Denver in 1922 and his rise to a general officer, he spent no less than 12 years in school.

The list includes a year at Denver University, two at Colorado School of Mines, four at the U.S. Military Academy, and one each at the Air Corps Flying School, Air Corps Technical School, Air Corps Engineering School, University of Michigan and National War College.

Early in World War II, he was tapped by the late Gen. Henry H. (Hap) Arnold, chief of U.S. Army Air Forces, for the first of a long series of secret missions. Keirn then an engine expert at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. In his quiet way, he had already built quite a reputation in the field of aircraft power.

His assignment: to study England's progress in jet development and build this country's first jet-propelled aircraft, the Bell P-59 Aircomet.

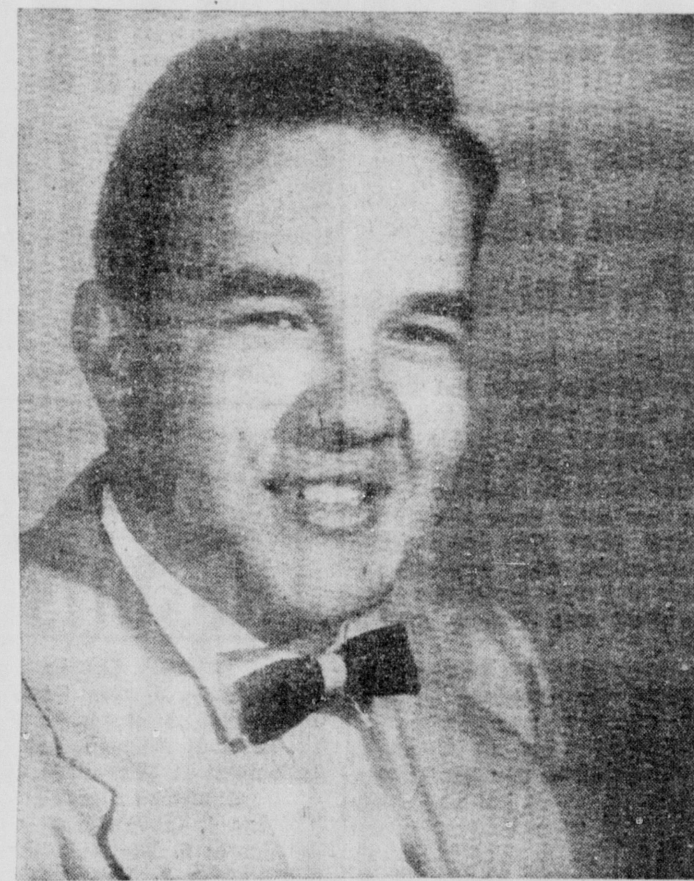
The day the first P-59 test plane flashed into the skies above California's Mojave Desert, crowning his task with success, Keirn permitted himself a rare display of excitement.

Even before the plane touched earth, he clipped the propeller from his Air Force collar insignia and exclaimed:

"That's the way we'll fly from now on!"

Less than 10 years later, Keirn was hunting the answer to a

SCHOOL APPOINTMENT



KENNETH RETZER, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Retzer of Jacksonville Route 5, has been appointed assistant superintendent of schools at Sauernheim, Ill. Mr. Retzer during the past term taught mathematics and science in the Sauernheim high school, and has been reemployed. He is a graduate of Jacksonville High school and Illinois College.

revolutionary new type of aircraft propulsion that would make the conventional jet as outmoded as the horse and buggy.

The nation's first atomic submarine, the Nautilus, has long since gone through its sea trials with sensational success. But Keirn faces a tougher far more complex job in developing an atomic airplane.

When preliminary research began five years ago, some engineers said it couldn't be done.

They estimated an A-plane would have to weigh about a million pounds—500 tons—because of the enormously heavy lead shielding required to protect the crew from the deadly radiation and terrific heat generated by atomic fission.

By comparison, the huge B-36 intercontinental bomber weighs 350,000 pounds—175 tons.

The A-plane, they said, would be so heavy it would never get off the ground.

Today scientists think they have just about licked the weight problem. One suggestion is to lighten the load by dividing the lead shield into two segments: one around the atomic engine, another around the crew.

There is also talk of a weird looking "goose neck" plane with the atomic engine slung in the body and the crew stationed far out on the outstretched goose's head, well away from lethal gamma rays of the atomic reactor.

The rapid speedup is reflected by the fact that as recently as Jan. 11, 1954, Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the first bombing strike against Japan during World War II, ventured the prediction that atom-powered aircraft would be flying "probably within 25 years."

Five months later, Asst. Secretary of Defense Robert LeBaron spoke of nuclear-powered airplanes within 10 years "or sooner."

By then, the Atomic Energy Commission had erected four mysterious 324-foot steel towers at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the hush-hush agency finally explained that the towers were designed to cradle the embryo of an A-plan for simulated flight tests.

Hofmann Greenhouses open evenings Thurs., Fri., Sat.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN GROUP ENTERTAINED

Group 8 of the Christian Women's Fellowship met May 18 in the home of Mrs. Betty Doolin with the chairman, Mrs. Lola Johnson, presiding and leading in the fellowship prayer.

Mrs. Johnson thanked the members for cooperation during the past year. Mrs. Savage reported generous response on layettes and hospital gowns; she also reported the total for the State in love-gifts amounted to \$9,000.00.

Mrs. Price and Mrs. Doolin solicited help and cooperation with the Vacation Bible School. Miss Fern Haigh reported for the county committee and invited further assistance with flowers for the sanctuary and the Sunday morning nursery. Mrs. O'Brien gave the worship program with Scripture, Lord's Prayer, and record of the "Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Rust distributed for inspection books relative to next year's mission study.

The meeting closed with the members repeating the fellowship benediction in unison. Mrs. Doolin, assisted by Mrs. Rust, served delicious refreshments.

5:45 (5)—News. (10)—Inspiration Time. (20)—Platter Party. (30)—Bob Cummings. (40)—Arthur Godfrey. (50)—News, Sports, Weather. (60)—4 Star Extra. (70)—Weather, Sports. (80)—Firm News. (90)—Shopping With Julie. (100)—Eddie Fisher. (110)—News. (120)—Lone Ranger. (130)—5 (20)—News. (40)—Perry Como. (700)—(5) (20)—Re-ent Perform-ance. (4)—Godfrey. (7)—The Millionaire. (8)—Disneyland. (7:30) (5)—My Little Margie. (10)—Budge Tia. (20)—T-Men In Action. (30)—Champion Bowling. (40)—The Millionaire. (50)—Abbott and Costello. (60)—Danny Thomas. (70)—Dana Thomas. (80)—I've Got a Secret. (90)—Penny To A Million. (100)—Bishop Sheen. (110)—Mark Sabre. (120)—This Is Your Life. (130)—Boxing. (140)—Weather. (150)—Amos 'n Andy. (160)—Job Opportunities. (170)—Big Town. (180)—Stories of the Century. (190)—Forum on Religion. (200)—Night Owl Theatre. (210)—Sports. (220)—"I Led Three Lives." (230)—Party. (240)—Weather, Sports, News. (250)—Grand Ole Opry. (260)—T.V. Weatherman. (270)—Studio 57. (280)—Passport to Danger. (290)—Late Show. (300)—News, Weather. (310)—News. (320)—Strike for Cash. (330)—(4) (20)—News, Weather. (11:45) (4)—Movie.

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Blueboys Defeat Concordia 4-1 In Season's Finale

Lack Of Homers, Twin Killings Cause Phils Downfall: Mayo Smith

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—It didn't take Mayo Smith long to find out what's wrong with the Philadelphia Phillies.
In less than six playing weeks, the new pilot has become painfully aware of the Phillies' sickness—lack of the long ball and dearth of the double play. That's the same twin malady that drove Steve O'Neill and Terry Moore, Smith's

IIAA Baseball Season Ends This Week

MACOMB, Ill., May 23, 1955.—Two doubleheaders Friday in the Interstate Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference will wind up 1955 play and determine the also-rans behind champion Illinois Normal.

The Redbirds, who retained the crown for the second year, will figure in one of the contests when they host Eastern Illinois State College. In the other tilt, Western Illinois entertains Northern Illinois.
All other IIAA teams have completed their slate of circuit games, although several, because of bad weather, were unable to play the full twelve contests.

While the game between Eastern and Illinois Normal is not too important from Normal's standpoint, it figures heavily in Eastern's hopes to improve its sixth-place position. A brace of wins, if Western happened to lose, would push Eastern past the Macomb aggregation.

Northern would like to move up and out of the basement and could do it at Western's expense. Meanwhile the host Leathernecks, who last week swept a pair from Eastern to run their season's circuit mark to 4-4, are gazing up at the second-place post currently held alone by Southern. Should Western drop the invading Northern team in both tilts Friday, it would wind-up in a second-place tie with the Salukis. A split, however, would leave it in third with Michigan Normal.

	W	L	Pct.	G.L.
Illinois Normal	9	1	.900	2
Southern Illinois	6	4	.600	0
Michigan Normal	7	5	.583	0
Western Illinois	4	4	.500	2
Central Michigan	5	7	.416	0
Eastern Illinois	3	7	.300	2
Northern Illinois	2	8	.200	2

Play Practice Round Thursday In Big 10 Golf

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Northwestern and undefeated Minnesota will play a regular dual meet Thursday in the practice round for Big Ten golf championships Friday and Saturday on Purdue's south course.
The Wildcats and Gophers were the only teams that didn't meet during the regular conference campaign.

Purdue also will carry a perfect record into the league championships and Ohio State has lost only to the Bollermakers.

Ohio State is defending team champion. Purdue has won the individual title seven of the last eight years, senior Bob Benning taking it last year.

The Bollermakers have three threats for the individual honors this year in sophomore Joe Campbell, Indiana State amateur champion who put together rounds of 69 and 70 in the tourney course last Saturday; Capt. Don Albert, the 1953 Big Ten champion, and Junior Wayne Ehterton, top man in the annual Purdue-Indiana-Notre Dame meet.

Each of the full field of 10 sixteen teams has at least one player capable of shooting the low score in the 36 holes of medal play.

Survey Shows Major League Attendance Up

NEW YORK (AP)—The attendance at major league baseball games this season showed another increase Tuesday thanks largely to a shot in the arm given by the transfer of the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City.

An Associated Press survey shows the American League gate up by 74,000 fans at this stage of the season compared with 1954. The National League gain is 6,000, with prospects of better times to come in a closer pennant race as Brooklyn's superman label is wearing a bit thinner.

Seven teams show increases over their mid-May totals of a year ago, and five others need only a few big turnouts to go ahead of 1954.

Solid support for the Kansas City A's and for the Milwaukee Braves of the National League has put both circuits over the top. Despite a cellar club, the Baltimore Orioles are over 1954 figures.

predecessors, to despair and finally out of a job last year.

Smith was fully aware what he was up against when he accepted the job of managing the fourth place Phillies last winter. The record books showed him that only the Pittsburgh Pirates hit fewer home runs than the Phils and that no club topped Philadelphia's 28 one-run defeats in 1954.

"The Phillies dropped too many one-run decisions last year," was his conclusion during a spring training interview. "Three factors led to that. We hit too many singles and not enough home runs. We left too many runners in scoring position because of failure to hit with men on bases and we did not make enough double plays."

"Our job this year is to try to improve in all three departments. If we do, I'm certain we'll better our finish of last year."

Instead of moving up a notch or two in the standings the Phils are submersed in the National League basement.

Not including Tuesday's game the Phils have hit only 28 home runs, fewer than every club in the league except Pittsburgh. Compare that figure to Brooklyn's 49 four-baggers. In 33 games the Phils have completed 21 double plays, by far the league's lowest total. Compare that figure to the 47 twin killings reeled off by Brooklyn and Pittsburgh. The Phils have engaged in a dozen games decided by one run and they've lost nine of them.

Traffic Judge, Nashua Listed In Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP)—Nashua, more of a favorite than ever, and Traffic Judge stole a march on the entry list for Saturday's \$100,000 added Preakness Tuesday by being named 48 hours before the deadline.

The two colts were entered by telephone from New York while handlers of five other prospects for the mile and three sixteenths classic hemmed and hawed around Pimlico.

The likely field was narrowed to seven with the dismissal of Gee Cohen's Chuck Thompson after his undistinguished third in Monday's mile and sixteenth Preakness Prep. Trainers of two of the other likely candidates were extremely hesitant to guarantee appearances in the Preakness, first of the big 3-year-old races since the Kentucky Derby.

Trainer Harry Clark made no effort to hide his disappointment over the fourth and last place finish of Christiana Stable's Thinking Cap in the Prep.

The \$500 entry fee two days before the race also had H. A. Dabson, part owner and trainer of Nance's Lad, a trifle concerned. His colt looked "tucked out" after his hard running second to Traffic Judge in the Withers mile only three days ago.

The one-two finishers in the Preakness Prep, W-L Ranch's Hon-ey Alibi and Duntreath Farms' Fleet Palt, lolled around without showing any ill effects and seemed sure of starting roles.

BOXER FOUND INNOCENT OF CHARGE

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Robert L. Holston, 24, middleweight boxer was found innocent of a manslaughter charge Tuesday in the death of Jose Contreras, 28 year old Taunton, Mass., fighter who died May 9, a week after his TKO by Holston.

Holston, who fights under the name of Bob Bolton, was adjudged innocent by Judge Luigi Depasquale in District Court after the prosecution had said investigation showed no illegal action.

Baltimore and Milwaukee helped Jack up the attendance when they obtained St. Louis Browns and Boston Braves franchises in the first major league team switches in half a century.

Kansas City's home games have attracted 320,098 customers or more than the entire total the A's drew for 77 games in Philadelphia last year. Milwaukee fans have piled into county stadium 451-524 strong, for a gain of better than 50,000.

The four clubs well off their '54 pace are the Boston Red Sox (74,000 out), the Chicago White Sox (51,000), the St. Louis Cards (33,000) and the New York Giants (28,000).

To date, the big league teams have played before 3,623,401 customers compared with 3,543,415 in a like number of games in 1954. Broken down, the 1955 figures are 1,756,407 for the National League and 1,866,994 for the American.

Where They Play



PROBABLE PITCHES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Detroit at Kansas City (N) — Lary (3-4) vs Herbert (0-1)
Chicago at Cleveland (N) — Con- suegra (3-1) vs Lemon (6-3)
Washington at New York — Stone (2-4) or Porterfield (5-4) vs Turley (7-1)

Boston at Baltimore (2)—Twi-N — Henry (1-0) and Sullivan (4-5) vs Byrd (2-1) and Krelow (0-4)
National League

Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N) — Staley (3-3) or Ritzick (0-3) vs Burdette (2-2)
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (N) — Loes (4-2) vs Surkont (3-5)

New York at Philadelphia (2) — Twi-N — Antonelli (4-4) and Gomez (2-3) vs Roberts (5-3) and Dickson (2-2)

St. Louis at Chicago (2)—Jack- son (2-0) and Lawrence (2-2) vs Minner (2-2) and Rush (2-2)



American League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	23	12	.657	—
Cleveland	22	13	.629	2
Chicago	21	13	.618	1 1/2
Detroit	20	16	.556	3 1/2
Washington	15	18	.455	7
Boston	15	22	.406	9
Kansas City	14	22	.389	9 1/2
Baltimore	11	25	.306	12

National League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	27	9	.750	—
New York	21	15	.584	6
Chicago	20	16	.556	7
Milwaukee	18	13	.500	9
St. Louis	16	16	.500	9
Cincinnati	15	19	.441	11
Pittsburgh	12	24	.333	15
Philadelphia	11	23	.323	15



National League

Philadelphia 6, New York 2
Pittsburgh 15, Brooklyn 1
St. Louis at Chicago, rain
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, rain
American League

Chicago 4, Cleveland 1

Baltimore 6, Boston 1

Washington 3, New York 2

Detroit 9, Kansas City 6

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market by virtue of a slight price bulge late in the session managed to post a slight net gain Tuesday.

Trading was the lightest in more than seven months. A total of 1,650,000 shares changed hands, smallest since last Columbus Day, Oct. 12, when 1,620,000 shares were traded.

The market changed direction repeatedly during the day, but in the final hour it began to improve. That cycle of betterment was halted by the closing bell.

Price changes were relatively narrow except for a few wide moving issues and went from around 2 points higher to a point lower.

Indecision was the keynote of the day, and that fits right in with the pattern the market has been tracing in a downward curve since it hit its record peak April 26. Emphasis was on individual issues.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 40 cents at \$162.90. Industrials were up 20 cents, railroads up 30 cents, and utilities up 40 cents.

There were only 29 more gainers than losers with 480 stocks advancing and 451 declining out of the 1,189 individual issues traded. Forty hit new highs for the year and 11 touched new lows.

The American Stock Exchange was mixed on volume of 880,000 shares as compared with 710,000 shares Monday.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The bond market was irregular Tuesday. Corporate bonds tended to ease while most U. S. government bonds improved.

Gains in the treasury list were small fractions. The 30-year 3 1/8s rose 2-3/4 at 106 24-32 bid as did the 40-year 3 1/8s at 100 22-32 bid. The 2 1/8s of 1963 at 98 25-32 bid were up 3-3/4.

"Big Board" volume rose to \$3,620,000 par value from \$3,354,000 Monday.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

CHICAGO (AP)—Butchers fell 25 to 50 cents while hogs sold weak to 50 cents lower Tuesday, backing away from the 1955 highs set on the previous day.

Buyers paid \$17.75 to \$19.00 for most choice 190 to 200 pound butchers, reaching up to \$19.15 and \$19.25, the top, for a few decks. This top was down 25 cents from Monday.

Choice 230 to 250 pound butchers brought \$17.25 to \$17.75 and 260 to 280 pounders \$16.00 to \$17.00. Sows sold from \$12.00 to \$15.50. Salable receipts totaled 11,000 head.

Steers and heifers were steady to 25 cents higher. A small carryover from Monday's market was augmented by arrival of 5,600 salable head.

Most good and choice steers moved at \$19.00 to \$23.00. Top was \$24.50 for one load of high choice and prime. Good to high choice heifers sold at \$19.00 to \$23.00.

Cows were steady at \$11.50 to \$14.00 for utility and commercial and \$9.00 to \$12.50 for canners and cutters. Vealers also were steady, good and choice bringing \$21.00 to \$26.00.

Salable sheep receipts totaled 2,000. Lambs and sheep held steady. Good to prime shorn lambs moved at \$18.00 to \$20.00 while good to mostly choice native spring lambs were taken at \$22.00 to \$24.00.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—High Low Close Prev. Close

Wheat
Jly 2.09 2.09 2.09 2.01
Sep 2.03 2.02 2.03 2.02 1/2
Dec 2.05 2.04 2.05 2.04 1/2
Mar 2.05 2.04 2.05 2.04 1/2

Corn
Jly 1.47 1.46 1.47 1.46 3/4
Sep 1.45 1.44 1.45 1.45 1/2
Dec 1.39 1.38 1.39 1.38 1/2
Mar 1.42 1.41 1.42 1.41 1/2

Oats
Jly .70 69 69 69 3/4
Sep .69 68 68 68 3/4
Dec .71 70 71 71 1/2
Mar .73 73 73 73 3/4

Rye
Jly 1.07 1.06 1.07 1.07 1/4
Sep 1.10 1.09 1.10 1.09 1/2
Dec 1.13 1.12 1.13 1.12 1/2
Mar 1.16 1.15 1.16 1.15 1/2

Soybeans—old contracts
Jly 2.46 2.44 2.45 2.45 1/2
Sep 2.37 2.36 2.36 2.36 1/2
Nov 2.34 2.33 2.34 2.33 1/2
Jan 2.36 2.35 2.36 2.36 1/2

New contracts
Sep 2.38 2.37 2.38 2.38 1/4
Nov 2.35 2.34 2.35 2.35 1/2
Jan — — — — —
Mar 2.39 2.38 2.39 2.39 1/4

Lard
Jly 12.30 12.20 12.27 12.27
Sep 12.52 12.40 12.47 12.50
Oct 12.45 12.30 12.35 12.42
Dec 12.20 12.15 12.20 12.30

POULTRY MARKET
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Live poultry steady, except caponettes weak; receipts 644 Monday 889 coops, 99,764 lb f.o.b. paying prices unchanged to 1 lower; heavy hens 22-28; light hens 16.5-17; broilers or fryers 30-31.5; old roosters 12-15; caponettes 30-40.

WHEAT, CORN, RYE MAKE SMALL GAINS

By WILLIAM FERRIS
CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat, corn and rye scored moderate gains on the Board of Trade Tuesday while oats, soybeans and lard tilted slightly lower.

Wheat made the best gains. Its advance came in the last half of the session, following issuance of the weekly Weather Bureau crop report. All wheat deliveries closed at their best prices of the day.

Wheat finished 3/4-1 1/4 higher, corn 1/4-3/4 higher, oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, rye unchanged to 3/4 higher, soybeans unchanged to 1/2 lower and lard unchanged to 15 cents a hundred pounds lower.

The weekly Weather Bureau summary noted considerable improvement in winter wheat prospects as a result of recent moisture, but at the same time stressed the dry situation in the Northwest.

A let up in offerings of cash corn by country stations was an aid to the yellow grain. Bookings Monday were placed at 130,000 bushels; Tuesday they were only 10,000 bushels. Receipts totaled only 46 cars and prices held steady in the cash market.

Corn planting in Iowa is 95 per cent completed, the earliest in 10 years, the Weather Bureau noted. This work is 80 per cent completed in South Dakota, 70 per cent in Missouri, 80 per cent in Illinois, 62 per cent in Indiana and 60 per cent in Michigan.

Soybeans were subjected to mild hedging pressure. Both bean oil and bean meal had an easier tone in the cash market. Weakness of bean meal has been a heavy drag on the soybean price structure, grainmen said.

E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL.
HOGS—12,000 only moderately active; generally 50-75 lower on all classes; few lots choice No 1s and 2s 190-210 lb 19.25-35; majority good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts 18.50-19.00; 220-240 lb 18.00-50; very 270-300 lb 16.50-17.50; 140-170 lb 16.25-18.25; 100-130 lb 16.00-75; very few lighter weight available; sows 400 lb down 13.50-15.00; over 400 lb 12.00-13.50; boars 8.50-12.00.

Cattle 4,000; calves 1,200; steers and heifers and mixed yearlings fully steady; scattered sales good and choice steers 20.00-23.00; two loads high utility to low good 18.75; load commercial to mostly good 19.00; scattered lots good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 18.00-22.50; cows active and steady utility and commercial 11.50-13.00; largely, a few 13.50-14.00; most canners and cutters 8.50-11.50; bulls steady; utility and commercial 13.50-15.00; vealers and calves steady; choice vealers largely 17.00-21.00; high choice and prime 21.00-23.00.

Sheet 2,000; opening steady but relatively little done and some easiness shown on prices on spring lambs; choice springers largely 20.25-23.50; a few small lots 24.00; utility and good 18.00-22.00; slaughter ewes steady, largely 3.50-5.00 on shorn offerings.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat: none. Corn: No 1 yellow 1.51 1/4; No 2 1.51 1/4-1 1/2; No 3 1.50 1/2-51; No 4 1.46 3/4; No 5 1.42 3/4; sample grade 1.41-46 1/2. Oats: No 1 heavy white 79 1/2; No 2 78 1/4.

Soybean oil: 12 1/4; soybean meal: \$2.00-62.50.

Barley nominal; malting choice 1.34-53; feed 98-115.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks—Mixed; trading quiet. Bonds—Mixed; corporates lower. Cotton—Irregular; small changes.

CHICAGO: Wheat—Firm; rallied in afternoon. Corn—Steady with wheat. Oats—Steady; small price changes.

Soybeans—Easy; hedging pressure. Hogs—Down 25 to 50 cents; top \$19.25.

Cattle—Steers, heifers steady to 25 cents higher; top \$24.50.

POTATO MARKET
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes arrivals old stock 42, new stock 65; on track 149 old stock, 112 new stock; total U. S. shipments 674. old stock supplies light, demand fair and market unsettled, some what because of variant conditions of offerings; carlot track sales, old stock; Oregon russets \$6.00 unwashed; Minnesota-North Dakota potatoes \$3.75 washed and waxed. New stock supplies light, demand fair and market slightly weaker for russets, for reds firm under tone for good stock; carlot track sales, new stock; California long whites 100 lb sacks, washed only \$3.50-5.40, outstanding car \$5.55.

BUTTER MARKET
CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady; receipts 1,645,156; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 56.75; 92 A 56.75; 90 B 54.5; 89 C 52.5; 88 A 50 B 55; 89 C 53. Eggs unsettled; receipts 33,114; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/2 lower; U. S. large whites 70 per cent and over A's 35; 60-69.9 per cent A's 35; mixed 35; mediums 31; U. S. standards 32; dirties 30; checks 27; current receipts 31.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Estimated salable livestock receipts for Wednesday are 8,500 hogs, 11,000 cattle, and 2,000 sheep.

ADVERTISE—IT PAYS

Radio Program

NETWORK PROGRAMS
Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

Evening

6:00—News for 15 Min.—cbs
Variety Hr. (rpt.)—mbs-west
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News & Comment—cbs
Sports—nbc

7:00—News & Commentary—nbc
News & Commentary—cbs
News & Commentary—abc
News & Commentary—mbs

7:15—Daily Commentary—abc
In the Mood—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Lone Ranger; News—cbs
News Comment—mbs

7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
New Broadcast—cbs
Music Sports—nbc

8:00—Dinah Shore—nbc
FBI Drama; News—cbs
Jack Gargan; News—abc
Detective Drama—mbs

8:15—Frank Sinatra—nbc
8:30—News, Adventure—nbc
Sentenced Drama—mbs
Jack Gargan—abc

9:00—Groucho Marx—nbc
Ferry Groucho—cbs
Serenade; News—abc
News & Story—mbs

9:15—Bliss Crosby—cbs
9:30—Truth or Consequences—nbc
Amos & Andy—nbc
Music & or News—abc

10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
Dance Orchestra—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Symphony Hour—mbs

10:15—Great Gildersleeve—nbc
10:30—Key to the Capital—nbc
Dance Orchestra—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Dance Orchestra—mbs

11:00—News & Varieties—all nets

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25 DST

5:45 a.m.—WLDS Sign On

5:45 a.m.—Red Thompson Show

5:55 a.m.—News

6:00 a.m.—Red Thompson

6:25 a.m.—Markets

6:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers

7:00 a.m.—News

7:05 a.m.—Weather Summary

7:10 a.m.—Yawn Club

7:30 a.m.—News Summary

7:35 a.m.—Sports Special

7:40 a.m.—Yawn Club

8:00 a.m.—News Roundup

8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man

8:30 a.m.—Budget Basket

9:00 a.m.—Local News

9:05 a.m.—Musical Bouquets

9:10 a.m.—Listen to Lambert

9:25 a.m.—Magazines On Parade

9:30 a.m.—Eddie Cantor

10:00 a.m.—News Summary and Grain Quotations

10:05 a.m.—Betty Grable-Harry James Show

11:00 a.m.—News Summary

11:05 a.m.—Around Town

11:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers

12:00 Noon—Hog Quotes

12:05 p.m.—Markets

12:15 p.m.—Weather Summary

12:20 p.m.—Party Line

12:30 p.m.—News Roundup

12:45 p.m.—Bulletin Board

12:47 p.m.—Bulletin Board

12:55 p.m.—Fields and Furrows

1:00 p.m.—Times to Start the Afternoon

1:15 p.m.—The Three Suns

1:30 p.m.—Protestant Hour

1:45 p.m.—Grain Quotes

1:47 p.m.—Ted's Tune Shop

2:00 p.m.—News Summary

2:05 p.m.—Ted's Tune Shop

3:00 p.m.—Off the Record

3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace

4:00 p.m.—Melody Matinee

4:15 p.m.—Melody Matinee

4:30 p.m.—Local News

4:37 p.m.—News Summary

4:45 p.m.—Motoring Melodies

5:30 p.m.—Sports Reporter

5:45 p.m.—Spring Training Program

5:50 p.m.—Song and The Star

6:00 p.m.—News

6:05 p.m.—Bud Halter

7:00 p.m.—News and Sports

7:05 p.m.—Bud Halter

8:00 p.m.—Sign Off

WLDS—FM

100.5 on your FM Dial

For Static Free

Quality Listening

Wednesday, May 25

WLDS-FM Sign On & Warm Up

Cardinals vs Chicago Cubs

Cass County Home Bureau

Local News

News Summary

Motoring Melodies

Sports Reporter

Spring Training

Song and the Star

News Summary

Bud Halter

News

Bud Halter

Sign Off

Morgan Garden Club Sponsors Flower Show At YMCA May 28-29

An elaborate flower show will be offered to the public for two days, Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29, at the YMCA Youth Center on West State street, sponsored annually by the Morgan County Garden Club. Tickets are available at the door. On Saturday the hours are from four in the afternoon to nine in the evening and on Sunday from 12 noon until eight in the evening, all schedules on daylight time.

The many lovely and instructive entries are from both Garden club members and non-members. Rules stated by the club include: All wishing to enter must notify the chairman or a member of the committee by Thursday, May 26, giving the class or classification one will enter; all non-members wishing to enter the Horticultural Section please notify the chairman or one of her committee by May 26; each chairman must notify Mrs. Courtney Crouch Wright by noon Friday, May 27, the number of entries in her respective class; staging will be done Friday, May 27, ready for the exhibitors to start working by 8 a.m. Saturday, May 28, at which time the Center will open. All exhibits must be in place by 3 p.m. Saturday, May 28.

The general chairmen for the Flower Show are Mrs. Alvin Midendorf and Mrs. Vernon Schofield. Mrs. Courtney Crouch Wright is in charge of the staging; Mrs. Mary Burke Lowry and Mrs. Gertrude Reynolds, schedule chairmen; Miss Louise Strandberg, publicity; Mrs. Fred Carter, tickets. Members serving on the reception committee include Miss Fern Haigh, Mrs. Fred Carter, Mrs. Carl O. Gordon, Mrs. C. E. Williamson, Mrs. Claude Fanning, Mrs. Cloyd Wilson, Mrs. Lyle Bates, Miss Olive Burnett, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Herbert Capps, Mrs. Russell Dumas, Mrs. Robert Hemmigham, Mrs. Everett Long, Mrs. Adelaide Johnson, Mrs. M. H. Abbott, Mrs. H. H. Bancroft, Mrs. Wendell Brackett, Mrs. John Bunch, Mrs. Wilma Chrisman, Mrs. Anna Coultas, Mrs. Clark Green and Mrs. Dale Brainer.

Mrs. Lula G. Emery and Mrs. Lee Roy Fairchild are in charge of the Flowers for All. The tables are being furnished for the occasion by the Grace Methodist church and the LaCrosse Lumber company.

Classifications
The first part of the Flower Show will include the following classifications, listed with their chairmen, arrangement in tints, tones and shades of green (foliage, buds, succulents, evergreens, etc.) background to be chosen by exhibition, Mrs. Roscoe Mawson, Mrs. Milton Seymour and Mrs. George Vasey.

1:15 p.m.—The Three Suns
1:30 p.m.—Protestant Hour
1:45 p.m.—Grain Quotes
1:47 p.m.—Ted's Tune Shop
2:00 p.m.—News Summary
2:05 p.m.—Ted's Tune Shop
3:00 p.m.—Off the Record
3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace
4:00 p.m.—Melody Matinee
4:15 p.m.—Melody Matinee
4:30 p.m.—Local News
4:37 p.m.—News Summary
4:45 p.m.—Motoring Melodies
5:30 p.m.—Sports Reporter
5:45 p.m.—Spring Training Program
5:50 p.m.—Song and The Star
6:00 p.m.—News
6:05 p.m.—Bud Halter
7:00 p.m.—News and Sports
7:05 p.m.—Bud Halter
8:00 p.m.—Sign Off

WLDS—FM
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Quality Listening

Wednesday, May 25
WLDS-FM Sign On & Warm Up
Cardinals vs Chicago Cubs
Cass County Home Bureau
Local News
News Summary
Motoring Melodies
Sports Reporter
Spring Training
Song and the Star
News Summary
Bud Halter
News
Bud Halter
Sign Off

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Name Ag Group To Review Its Security Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson announced Tuesday he is setting up a permanent committee to review all security cases in his department.

Asked whether this resulted from criticism of the department's handling of the Wolf Ladejinsky case, Benson said, "not particularly." Rather, he said, it is in line with the department's continuing efforts to improve its house-keeping functions.

But the setting up of the permanent review committee is a direct result of the Ladejinsky case. Its creation was recommended by a special five-member committee named by Benson to study and make recommendations for the handling on security cases.

Benson told a news conference he has approved this recommendation and has set up a permanent committee headed by Undersecretary Grue D. Morse.

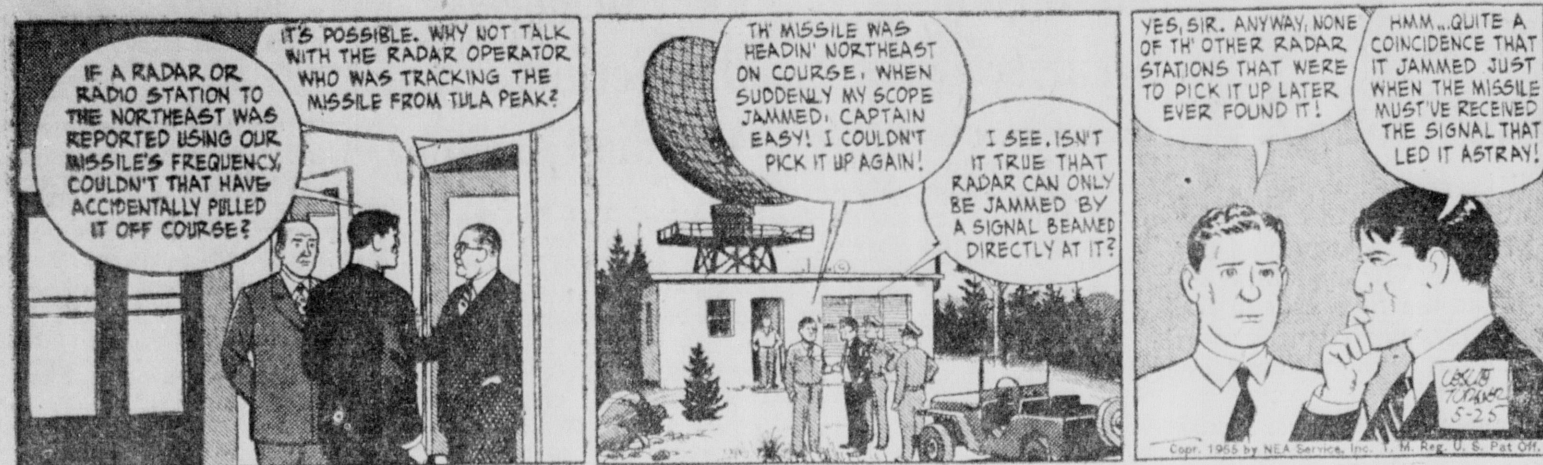
A furor followed a ruling by the department last December that Ladejinsky was a security risk. The department refused to hire him when his job as agricultural attaché in Tokyo was transferred from the State Department to Agriculture.

Harold Stassen, head of foreign aid operations, subsequently gave Ladejinsky a complete security clearance and sent him to Viet Nam to direct land reform.

Ladejinsky is Russian-born but had a reputation

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

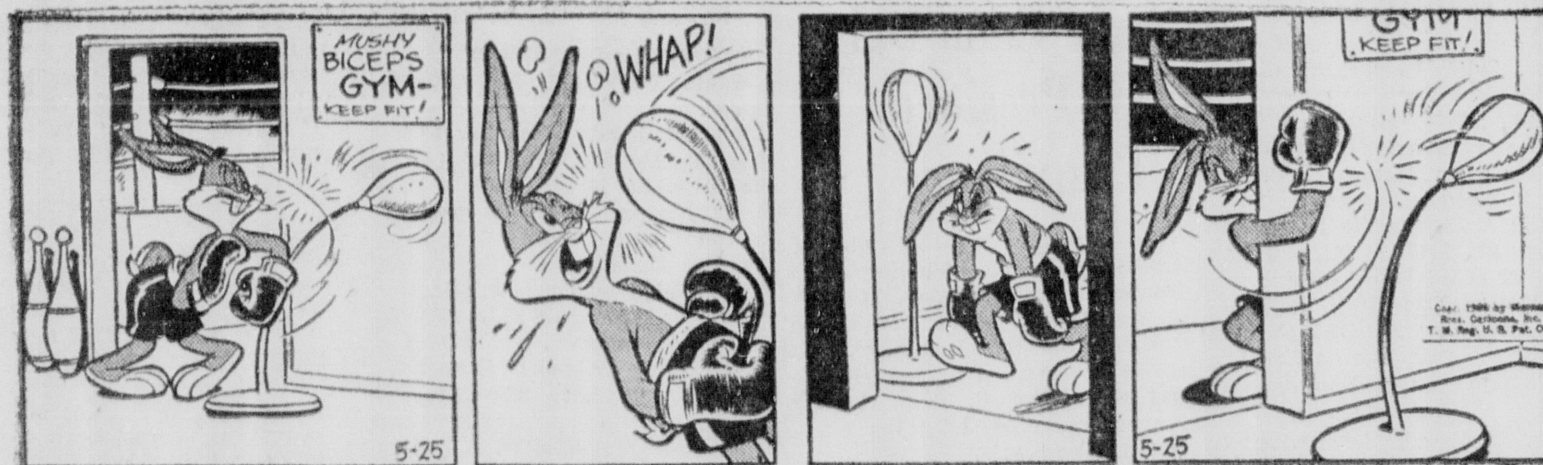
By MERRILL BLOSSER



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FRANK CORRINGTON 218 Dunlap Court Phone 271

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TELEVISION - RADIO SERVICE

Antennae installation and Repair

LYNFOR REYNOLDS 235 W. Douglas Phone 1817 5-2-tf-X-1

LAWNMOWERS Sharpened—Called for and delivered, motor service.

Suttles Lawnmower Shop, 1075 North Fayette, phone 318Y. 5-4-tf-X-1

BENDIX TV

SALES AND SERVICE Antenna Installation

Jacksonville TV Mart Ph. 1432 430 So. Main 5-10-12t-A

SAWS FILED by machine, circle and chain saws, motors repaired. 1075 North Fayette. Phone 318Y. 5-4-tf-X-1

COMPLETE SERVICE ON ANY WARD APPLIANCE

RADIOS TELEVISION REFRIGERATORS WASHERS LAWNMOWERS OUTBOARD MOTORS VACUUM CLEANERS SMALL APPLIANCES ELECTRIC HAND SAWS

GENUINE REPLACEMENT PARTS (Rent our Floor Sander) MONTGOMERY WARD 5-11-tf-X-1

UNION RADIO-TV SERVICE BY SULLIVAN

1600 S. Main Phone 2828 5-9-1mo-X-1

TELEVISION - RADIO Service all makes and models.

ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS COLEMAN ESSEX Ph. 2833 5-14-1mo-X-1

REPAIR SERVICE on Sears Kenmore washing machines. Goldspot refrigerators and all makes of radios, also vacuum cleaner service. Phone 1820 Customers Service Dept. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. 5-11-tf-X-1

ATTENTION FARMERS

We service, sell and repair farm tires. 2 trucks to give you prompt and efficient service on the farm. B. F. Goodrich Co., 328 S. Main. Phone 2150. 5-11-tf-X-1

PUBLIC SERVICE AGENCY COLLECTIONS

221 W. Morgan Ph. 2729 Jacksonville, Ill. 4-20-1mo-X-1

POWER and hand mowers sharpened and repaired. Call for and delivered. Also mower motor service. Ingles Machine Shop. 5-11-tf-X-1

SEWING MACHINES electrified, repaired, guaranteed 5 years. Parts, Needles, Shuttles, Bobbins all makes. John Blad, 160 E. Michigan. Phone 219Z. 5-16-1mo-X-1

UPHOLSTERING on modern and antique furniture, repairing, refinishing, caneing. Finest of samples to choose from. Free estimate. Free pickup and delivery up to 35 miles of Winchester. Nu Way Upholstering Shop, 42 North Commercial Street, Winchester phone 137 Winchester, Ill. 5-1-tf-X-1

ELM CITY Window Cleaning Company, residential and commercial window cleaning. Janitor service. Estimates made. Reasonable rates. Phone 2579. "We Clean Clean." 5-22-1mo-X-1

WASHING MACHINES, vacuum cleaners, fans and other appliances repaired. Scott's Maytag Sales and Service. Phone 1741. 5-23-1mo-X-1

PLOW SHARES SHARPENED and Hard surfacing. Also welding. M. Ingles Machine Shop. 228 South Mauvalterre. 4-26-1mo-X-1

TIME FOR spring cleanup. Porcelainize. Frank Corrington, 218 Dunlap Court, phone 1828. 4-27-1mo-X-1

HOUSES WASHED: Storm Windows taken down; Screens put up; Woodwork, Window, Walls washed. No harmful products used. Gutters Cleaned. Work done by experienced men insured under Workmen's Compensation Insurance. Jacksonville Window Clean and Maintenance Co. C. P. Siegfried, owner. Phone 2550. 5-22-1mo-X-1

HAVE YOUR lawnmower sharpened. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Arthur Mitchell 2080X after 5 p. m. 4-24-1mo-X-1

R. J. ALKIRE INSURANCE BROKER Auto, Fire, Wind Storm. Phone 901Z. 5-18-tf-X-1

DITCHING and trenching for pipe line, sewers and foundations by machine. Phone 2182X. 5-20-tf-X-1

CORREA'S PLANTS For better gardens. Victory Market. 502 South East, Tomato King. 5-24-5t-X-1

WANTED—Housework during day. Phone 2511Z. 5-24-3t-A

WANTED—Curtains and laundry work. Phone 1640X. Mattie Gilbert. 328 W. Fayette. 5-11-1mo-A

WANTED—Your Hoover cleaner to service. Authorized sales and service. Orval R. Cox, phone 1716X. 5-1-1mo-A

X-1 WANTED

WANTED—If you have porch floors to paint, windows to wash, basements to clean out, other odd jobs. call 620. 5-23-3t-A

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house in country, close to Jacksonville, 2 adults. Call 585W. 5-23-3t-A

WANTED—Bookkeeping, typing or other secretarial work to do in my home. Phone 2847X. 5-22-3t-A

FOR SALE—20 inch window fan, 30 ft rotar aerial, less than year old. 1620 Hardin. Phone 1384Y. 5-22-3t-A

WANTED TO BUY—Boy's 20 inch bicycle. Phone 812Z. 5-22-3t-A

WANTED—Yards to mow. Have power mower. Phone 1143X. 5-10-12t-A

WANTED—Papering, painting outside or inside. C. L. Smith, 603 Webster. Phone 2248X. 5-8-tf-A

WANTED—Decorating. Telephone 1660Z. Clyde Rudisill. 5-13-1mo-A

WANTED—Spray and brush painting, paper hanging and removing, carpentering, roofing and plastering. Phone 2917Y. 806 North Diamond. 5-1-1mo-A

SEE ME about coal, driveway rock, moving, hauling ashes and cans, odd jobs. H. E. Braswell, 817 Beesley, phone 2188W. 5-7-tf-A

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning or removing, painting, interior or exterior. Wilbur Smith, 445 Webster. Phone 2294W. 5-14-1mo-A

BUILDING, remodeling, siding, roofing. Free estimate. Phone 1584X. John Wolke. 4-26-tf-A

SPRAY PAINTING

Now is the time Mr. Farmer to let us give you free estimate for those buildings to be painted. Jim Davis Spray and Brush Painting Service, 868 North Church Street, Jacksonville. phone 2303. 5-2-1mo-A

WANTED—Tree trimming and falling, general hauling, lawn mowing. A. J. Lore, phone 2706W. 5-4-1mo-A

WANTED TO BUY—Ponies. Contact Ralph M. Riggs, Route 67 Southeast of Murraville. 5-4-1mo-A

SPRAY and brush painting, carpenter work, roofing, siding, plastering, paper hanging and removing, tree trimming and removing. Phone 461L. 1206 Lincoln avenue. 5-18-1mo-A

WANTED—Garbage and trash hauling, twice week pickup. Richardson Sanitary Hauling, 460Z or 2006W. 5-17-1mo-A

DESIRABLE WOMAN with references to share home in nice place. Reasonable. Write 5410 Journal Courier. 5-18-6t-A

WANTED—Interior and exterior painting. Harold Gillespie and Ernest Kuhlman, phone 2196Z. 5-19-1mo-A

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 bedroom house by Pillsbury executive. Prefer occupancy by June 1. Phone 2873. 5-20-6t-A

WANTED—Lawns to mow with power mower. Phone 1394Z. 5-18-6t-A

WANTED—Ladies to room and board in modern home. Phone 2075Y. 762 East College. 5-22-3t-A

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Cook, experience necessary. Phone 392 for appointment. Servite Cafe. 5-23-tf-B

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—Feed salesman to call on farmers. Commission. Write 5140 Journal Courier. 5-9-tf-C

WANTED—Caretaker and janitor, apartment furnished, steady employment. References. Write ABC care Journal Courier. 5-15-tf-C

DO YOU?

Want a job that will give you a chance to make as much money as you are big enough to make. We need an honest, reliable man with ambition to make big money in this territory. His work will be to hire, train and supervise men to handle our Feed Business. Want more information? Write DS-1, in care of Journal Courier. 5-15-tf-C

\$75.00 PER WEEK PLUS COMMISSION

One of the fastest progressing companies in its field will have a representative interviewing men who hold the following qualifications:

1. Age 21-45.

2. Own automobile in good condition.

3. Willing to be away from home Monday through Friday. Home every week end.

4. High School education.

5. Available for immediate employment.

TRAINING. No experience is necessary. Thorough training is given by company and pay begins with training.

Apply in Person INTERVIEWS Friday, May 27 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mr. Radcliffe Illinois State Employment Office Jacksonville, Illinois 5-24-3t-C

SERVICE 4500 families, man to work 8 hours daily, 6 days a week, to replace man who didn't. Write box 5562 Journal Courier. 5-24-12t-C

WANTED—Students to work during the summer months. Winstead's. 5-19-tf-G

A HELP WANTED—Male

LOCAL MEN now average up to \$125 a week. Work by appointment. No cold canvases. Assistance given. Fuller Bros. Co., Write 509 Ridgely, Springfield, Ill. 5-24-12t-C

WANTED—High school student to help on grill during summer and while attending school next fall. Must be 16. Phone 2114. Secrist Drive Inn. 5-23-tf-C

WANTED—Barber. Craig and Mar-kille Barber Shop, 223 North Main. 5-24-6t-C

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—Reliable lady to stay with elderly couple Memorial weekend. Friday until Tuesday. Write Postoffice Box 18, Chapin. 5-22-3t-D

WANTED—Registered nurse for Oaklawn Sanatorium. Contact Supt. Phone 1237. 4-30-tf-D

WANTED—Students to work during the summer months. Winstead's. 5-19-tf-D

WANTED—Experienced waitress, good wages, transportation furnished. Phone 392. Servite Cafe. 5-23-tf-D

MARRIED WOMEN

PART TIME GOOD EARNINGS Call White Hall 483, 9-12 a.m. to arrange personal interview. 5-24-3t-D

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Soft drink bottling plant, bottling several nationally advertised drinks. Located in Quincy, Illinois, franchise territory of three hundred thousand. Reasonably priced. Write 5560 Journal Courier. 5-23-3t-F

FOR LEASE—Florence's Beauty Shop, or operate on 50-50 basis. Inquire at Bill's Barber Shop, Meredosia, Ill. 5-22-6t-F

FOR SALE—Red and white grocery stock and fixtures at Franklin, Illinois. Profitable business. Immediate possession. Mrs. Earl Tilton Exec. Jacksonville, Illinois, phone 951W after 5 p.m. 4-22-tf-F

MAJOR OIL Company has modern 2 bay service station for lease in South Jacksonville. Excellent location. For details call 908Y. 5-20-tf-F

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN \$10,000 PER YEAR TO \$15,000 PER YEAR with our new nationally advertised automatic 3 in 1 Hot Drink Unit. \$1190.00 starts you. Full details address box 5478 Journal Courier. 5-22-3t-F

FOR SALE—MISC.

PERSONALLY - GATHERED Antiques representing our early American Home Eliza Alexander Loami, Ill. 11-10-tf-G

FOR SALE—Used passenger tires, nearly all sizes available. \$2.00 up. All sales mounted without charge. B. F. Goodrich Co., 328 S. Main. 5-5-tf-G

MOTOR OIL—Save 30 per cent, heavy duty oil for cars, trucks, tractors 50c gallon tax paid, 25 lb. gun grease \$3.95. Transmission Lub. 80c gal. Faugust Oil Company, North Main. 5-11-tf-G

EAGLE-PICHER blown insulation, ORANGE combination aluminum storm windows and screens, siding. RAY-O-LITE fiber glass awnings. For free estimates phone or write Cannon-Carver Co., 226 West State, phone 2805. 5-12-tf-G

FOR SALE—Strawberries. 2 miles south of Bluffs on Route 100. Bartholomew and Westmeyer. Phone PL43629 after 6 p.m. 5-17-tf-G

RENT a Spinet piano, \$10 month, purchase privilege. Eades Transfer and Storage, 234 West Court. 5-1-1mo-G

PHOTOSTAT important documents. Discharge papers; wills; births; marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Phone 872. 5-20-1mo-G

LUMBER—Storm doors, storm sash, doors, windows, pipe, 1x4 flooring, weatherboard. Fanning Bros., 1831 South Main. Phone 804X-197R. 5-20-tf-G

ALUMINUM storm sash, awnings, siding, porch enclosure. Blown rock wool insulation. Moore Window and Insulation Co., 223 So. Sandy. Phone 2122. 4-28-1mo-G

KITCHEN CABINETS

40% OFF New nationally advertised wooden cabinets. For information call 2658W. 5-20-tf-G

3 ROOM OUTFIT

Selling for balance due. Lot 153 consisting of bedroom, living room and kitchen. All for \$243.60

WOLFSONS FURNITURE CO. 488 South Main 4-22-tf-G

FOR SALE—Boat trailer. 22 target pistol with holster. Phone 171Z. 5-23-3t-G

PLANTS—Sweet potato, vegetable and flower. Blooming roses, Geraniums. "Have your urns and porch boxes filled with flowers of your choice and price." Love-kamp's Greenhouse, 1010 West Walnut. Open evenings. 5-9-18t-G

Chelsea, 20 inch, 2 speed, reversible window fans. Fits windows 29 1/2 to 36 inches wide. \$39.95. Henry Nelch and Son Company, 725 East College, Jacksonville, Phone 9727. 5-24-2t-G

FOR SALE—White driveway rock and dirt. Dirt moving. Richardson, 460Z or 2006W. 5-17-1mo-G

FOR SALE—Lawn mower in good condition \$5. Phone 2080X, after 5 p.m. 5-20-tf-G

TAKING ORDERS now for Oregon frozen strawberries in 30 pound tins. Phone 392 or 393 Murraville or write P. O. Box 25 Murraville. 5-18-12t-G

BARGAINS at Dunn's Second Hand store, tables, beds, gas plates, 3 hole oil stove, tables, chairs. 346 North West. 5-19-6t-G

FOR SALE—Hickory smoked cured ham and bacon. All cuts of beef or pork. Domestic rabbits. Complete slaughtering service including freezing. Killing days Tuesday and Friday. Corn fed young beef—4 or 5 Jones Meat Service, Sandusky Road. Telephone R77. 5-2-tf-G

LOUVERLIGHTED Aluminum

Awnings, combination screen, storm windows and doors. JALOUSIE windows and doors for porch or breezeway enclosure. FIBERGLAS home insulation. Free estimates. P. H. A. Approved. Visit our show room or call for appointment.

DARWIN COMPANY

727 N. Main Phone 499 5-8-tf-G

CORRUGATED ROOFING

Wheeling brand, 28 gauge, 1 1/2 inch corrugation, at the moment \$9.85 square. Henry Nelch and Son Company, 725 East College, Jacksonville, phone 2727. 5-22-tf-G

FOR SALE—Frying chickens, strawberries and pullets. W. M. Price, Woodson. 5-22-3t-G

POTTED ROSES

IN BLOOM Choice varieties, easily planted. SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY 1 1/2 miles South on 67. 5-22-3t-G

TRY THE Famous Maytag automatic or wringer type washer in your home for a week's free trial. Scott's Maytag Sales and Service, 924 North Prairie, phone 1741. 5-23-1mo-G

FARMERS—Take advantage of the weather. Have Anhydrous Ammonia side dressed early for bigger low cost yields. STEINMAN'S FARM SUPPLY Woodson phone 37. 5-28-1mo-G

FOR SALE—16 ft. Marine plywood single bow flat bottom boat. Herb Baird, Bluffs, Illinois. 5-23-6t-G

YOUR overcoat mothproofed for five years for only \$2c. Berlog mothspray guarantees to repel or replace your coat if damaged by moths within 5 years. Bomke Hardware. 5-23-6t-G

YES my dear, its water clear. The Glaxo plastic type coating lasts months, ends waxing. Bomke Hardware. 5-23-6t-G

ORDERS taken for fresh strawberries by crate or box. Market price. R. D. Lipcaman, 1812 Tendick. Phone 2068W. 5-23-3t-G

FOR SALE—Electric stove. Cheap. 9 Laurel Court. 5-23-2t-G

FOR SALE—Iron Fireman stoker. 22 inch blade window fan. Phone 2256Z. 5-23-tf-G

FOR SALE—2 antique chairs. 1180 South East. 5-24-3t-G

YOU too will say the newly developed Sandiway for dandruff is terrific. Warga's Walgreen Agency. 5-24-6t-G

GET in line, now's the time to try Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Deppe's. 5-24-6t-G

FOR SALE—Property

FOR SALE—8 room house with full basement, 40 acres of ground including 10 acres of good Locust trees, at north edge of Arenville on Beardstown road. Phone 11 Arenville. 5-24-6t-H

JOHN W. LARSON, Realtor I AM ON THE SQUARE See me if you want to buy or sell houses, farms, apartments or business property. 5-11-1mo-H

WHEN BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE CONTACT W. E. COATES, REALTOR

302 W. Court Phone 2817 5-10-1mo-G

FOR SALE—Property

LOOK THESE OVER
Two apartment and lot on South Main. 3 apartment on West Douglas. Home at edge of city with acres. Several new homes, and farms. C. L. Blakeman, Broker, 1646 S. Main. Tel. 2502.

FOR SALE—No. 5 Sunset Drive. 5 rooms, bath and 1, hardwood floors, full basement, oil heat, attached garage, phone Jerome L. Cohen 355.

LIST FOR QUICK SALE
Buy with confidence.

ELM CITY REALTY

221 W. Morgan Ph. 2730

FARMS — LOTS — HOMES

JOHN CHAPMAN
1604 So. Clay Ph. 1250
List your property with me for personalized service.

NEW contemporary MODULAR home in Passavant Park. Three rooms, bedrooms, bath and half stone fireplace. Open by appointment. Phone 891X.

3 BEDROOM, new gas heat.
2 Bedroom, new gas heat, South Jacksonville.
New 4 rooms, gas heat, North West. Others 4-6 rooms.
Some good income property, 8-10 rooms.

E. O. SAMPLE
Phone 1757

BUSINESS SITE, 297 ft. frontage on new highway 36 and 54 and new building 35 by 40, modern cottage, two acres of ground.

Seven rooms, E. College, 2 baths, close in, nice living space with extra income.

Five room E. College, nice basement, tile flooring, knotty pine walls, two extra lots if desired, priced reasonable.

Two family home, South East, nice basement, close in, \$8000.
Seven room brick So. Church, corner lot, priced to sell.

Five room, Mount Road, extra lot, fronting U. S. 36, vacant, no waiting.

Six room on Cedar Street, less than \$9000.

Four rooms, South West Street, hardwood floors, basement, garage, \$7000.

Six rooms one story, N. Main, nice shady lot, \$9000.

Five room and bath, Center Street, nice lot, vacant, \$5000.

Five rooms, not modern, city water in front, basement, large lot \$3800. Also other houses, apartments, farms, building lots, business building.

W. E. COATES
222 W. Court Ph. 2817

SALE in South Jacksonville—fully decorated, 2 bedroom modern home, basement, garage, gas heat, insulated, storm windows, screens. Phone 1262Z.

WANTED TO SELL or trade—2 apartment income property, large lot and garden. West side, for small farm 80 to 150 acres. Address 5502 Journal Courier.

FOR SALE or RENT—House. Corner of East Wolcott and Clay. Apply George Vieira, 816 Beesley.

HOUSES large or small, modern and not modern. E. O. Sample realtor, 422 Jordan. 1757.

8 ROOMS, 2 baths, double garage, modern, shade, good location, \$10,500. 6 rooms modern, located growing area of town, 4 car garage, \$11,000. beautiful, 3-5 room houses. Small truck farm \$11,000. Many others. Frank Taylor, 2282.

FOR SALE—NORTH LAWN, 3 bedroom basement houses, vets \$650 down, non vets \$1300.

WEST LAWN—3 bedroom ranch house, \$300 down vets only.

SOUTH JAX—No down to Vets. 2 bedroom, immediate possession.

NORTH MAIN—3 bedroom, dining living room combination, \$600 down to vets, non vets \$1200.

Penza and Pieper, 407 West Greenwood, phone 1499—2709.

HAVE YOU SEEN OR CALLED GROJEAN'S to sell or for the purchase of Real Estate or to handle your insurance problems.

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ELMER—Phone 2010

ALVIN—Phone 27

FOR SALE—Property

FOR SALE or RENT—House trailer. Call at R & B Trailer Court, Jacksonville. 5-24-21-H

AUTOMOTIVE

RENT-A-CAR OR TRUCK
Or Trailer by hour, day, week or month. Walker's Rent-A-Car Service, phone 444, night 825W.

USED CARS—Bought and sold. Loral Farmer Auto Sales, Morton at Hardin, phone 2769. On the spot financing. Bank rates. Open evenings.

FOR THE BEST BUYS in used cars and trucks see **LUKEMAN MOTOR CO.**

USED CAR LOT
Corner North Main & Walnut
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

BABY CHICKS

CHICKS—1 to 2 weeks old. Don't delay, come in at once. Illinois Chickery, 234 North Main.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Sunday, ladies small gold Elgin watch with black cord strap. Phone 590Y after 5:30 p.m. Reward.

LOST—Rear end gate, tail light and bracket, license F-17-087. Phone 553X. John Saxer, Jacksonville, R. 1.

FOR SALE—PETS

BOSTON TERRIER Registered puppies for sale. 404 West Michigan. 5-1-1f-M

FOR SALE—Beautiful Spitz puppies. Mrs. L. P. Davis, 3rd Street, Carrollton, Illinois, phone 18R1.

FOR SALE—Male Boston Terrier puppies, AKC registered. Phone 1475W.

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—1 R-2 Caterpillar, in good condition. See O'Dell in Manchester or Phone 55. 5-24-31-N

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

UP TO 20 to 30 more lbs. of pork per pig—No increase in feeding time—That is the kind of results feeders are getting by feeding Jackson's Pig & Hog Feeds containing VIGOFAC. Jackson Feed Mills, 215 W. Wolcott St., Jacksonville, Ill.

BULK FEEDING MOLASSES
Pure Liquid Cane Blackstrap feeding molasses in bulk \$2.00 per hundred. Bring your own barrels. U AND L GRAIN CO. New Berlin, Ill. Ph. 2255.

FOR SALE—Decrease your feed cost by feeding Jackson's Cattle Pellets with "Stilbosal." Jackson Feed Mill, 215 West Wolcott, Jacksonville, Ill.

FOR SALE—Purebred Poland China boars and gilts, vaccinated and tested, eligible to register. LaVern Jones, Winchester.

ENGLISH YORKSHIRE Boars—ready for service. Lowell Hanback, 21 miles South of Glasgow. 4-27-1f-P

SWEET LASSY buds beef faster at less cost. Orleans Co-Op Grain Co., phone Jacksonville R1722 or Alexander 65.

FOR SALE—Shorthorn bulls, good quality, service age, calfhood vaccinated, eligible to register. Marvin Tholen, Winchester.

ANGUS BULLS—Registered, several choice yearling breeders, also several bred and open heifers. Geo. Dyson, Rushville.

FOR SALE—Poland china fall boars, weight 300 pounds; also registered Miking Shorthorn cows. Fresh. Clyde Patterson, phone R4040.

FOR SALE—Yorkshire boars, registered. John F. Stewart, Waverly, Illinois.

FOR SALE—2 sows and pigs. Charles Wright, Manchester.

SEED AND FEED

GET PURINA CHOWS
For all livestock, poultry, rabbits and dogs. Also Staley Baby Chicks at Rockbridge Grain Company, 217 North Mauvaisterre, phone 2858.

IT PAYS TO PLANT PIONEER SEED CORN
ALEXANDER ELEVATOR CO. 4-26-1f-Q

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA—82% Nitrogen Fertilizer. Custom application equipment. Phone: Day 7861 Concord; Nite 2220K Jacksonville.

BADER AGR. SERVICE
Box 146, Concord, Ill.

BULK ROCK PHOSPHATE CHARLES BRANER
FERTILIZER
623 E. College

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA—82% nitrogen. Apply early for best results. Check our prices before you order. Robinson Bros. Phones Bill, Woodson 2532—Charles Jacksonville R6922.

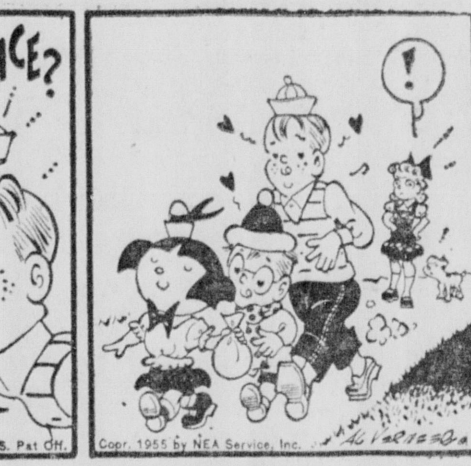
LINCOLN SEED BEANS—State germination 94, few Hawkeye beans, test 98, \$2.75 bushel at bin. Robert Allen, 1 mile N.E. Woodson or phone 1199Y after 5:30 P.M.

FARMERS
Guaranteed Chemicals and Sprayers, 1 mile North of Woodson, Har-

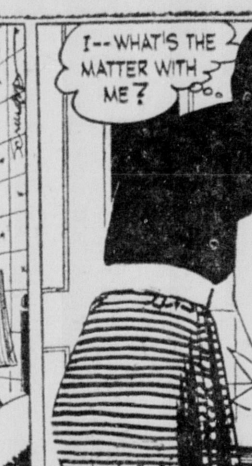
STEVE CANYO



PRISCILLA'S POP



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By WILSON SCRUGGS

SEED AND FEED

LOWEST COST NITROGEN
Book your order now for 82 percent Anhydrous Ammonia. Steinman's Farm Supply, Woodson, Illinois, phone 37. 5-6-1mo-Q

FOR SALE—Soybean seed, Lincoln, germination 91, Hawkeye, germination 95. Phone R7022. John Clegg 4-26-1f-M

FOR SALE—Adams soybeans, cleaned, 95% state germination, yield 27 bushel. Wm. Maloney, Manchester phone 53. 5-2-1f-Q

BURRUS SEED CORN
We have some good numbers in regular flats.

RUSSELL ANKROM
Ph. R4920 R. 4 Jacksonville.

CUSTOM BALING
Harold E. Johnson, Waverly, R. 2. Phone Franklin 188F32.

FOR SALE—Adams seed beans; Germination 94%. Allen Wegehof, Phone Jacksonville R1830.

FOR SALE—Lincoln seed beans, test 96. Roscoe Mawson, phone R8040.

RENTALS

FOR RENT—3 room modern furnished apartment, private bath and entrance, 255 Webster. Phone 1428 for appointment.

FOR RENT—5 room modern unfurnished upstairs apartment, good location. Phone 2179X after 6 p.m.

FOR ADULTS—2 room, first floor, furnished apartment, utilities furnished. 1507 Mound. Phone 2113Z.

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, second floor, bright, plenty of air and light. 872 Grove.

FOR RENT—Downtown 3 room apartment, private bath, stove and refrigerator furnished. Applebee Agency, phone 94. 5-15-1f-R

FOR RENT—Comfortable conveniently located sleeping room. 316 E. College Ave. 5-15-1f-R

PLEASANT attractively furnished sleeping room, 3 windows, walking distance. Phone 2027Y. 724 West State.

FOR RENT—3 room upstairs apartment, private bath and entrance. Adults. Call 1166Y after 3 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL teacher wishes to sublet her modern furnished apartment during summer months, utilities paid. 1215 West College. Phone 2080W.

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment, private bath, close in. Adults. Call 664Z.

FOR RENT—Large nicely furnished housekeeping room, first floor, modern home. Elderly lady welcome. 719 South Diamond. Phone 1238Z.

FOR RENT—4 room duplex house, 606 North West street, electricity. Inquire 409 North Church.

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished downstairs apartment, private bath, garage, close in. Adults. Phone 2210.

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished 2 room apartment, with bath, utilities furnished, living room, bedroom 14 x 25 ft. Phone 1638W.

Q RENTALS

2 UNFURNISHED newly decorated modern upstairs apartments. 5011 West State. Call 2606X or 31X Winchester.

FOR RENT—Large furnished front 2 rooms, suitable for 3. 604 East College. Phone 107Y.

WILL SUBLET reasonably for the summer my furnished 3 room downstairs apartment, west end, private entrances. Phone 2617W after 6 or 2809 during day.

FOR RENT—First floor furnished 2 room apartment, utilities. Phone 1328X. 122 Hardin.

FOR RENT—2 room unfurnished newly decorated apartment, utilities and gas range furnished, washing privileges. Child welcome. 1428 South Main. Phone 2383X.

FOR RENT—2 room modern furnished apartment. 210 North Prairie.

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished upstairs apartment, west end. Call 1837.

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment with private bath. 1135 West State. Phone 1049. 5-20-1f-R

FOR RENT—Modern desirable upstairs sleeping room. Phone 1308Y.

FOR RENT—Large front sleeping room, plenty of windows, large closet, close to town. 715 West State.

FOR RENT—Office space across from Court House. Immediate possession.

ELKO APTS.
All new units on ground floor, TV antenna, automatic washers and dryers. Phone 2720. 811 Hardin Avenue.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished 2 room apartment, first floor, employed adults. 847 South Main. Phone 724.

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished upstairs apartment with sleeping porch, garage, 2 entrances with inside stairs, heat and water furnished. At 5174 South Diamond. Phone 1322X. 4-28-1f-R

FOR RENT—3 room modern furnished apartment, private bath and entrance, 255 Webster. Phone 1428 for appointment.

FOR RENT—5 room modern unfurnished upstairs apartment, good location. Phone 2179X after 6 p.m.

FOR ADULTS—2 room, first floor, furnished apartment, utilities furnished. 1507 Mound. Phone 2113Z.

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, second floor, bright, plenty of air and light. 872 Grove.

FOR RENT—Downtown 3 room apartment, private bath, stove and refrigerator furnished. Applebee Agency, phone 94. 5-15-1f-R

FOR RENT—Comfortable conveniently located sleeping room. 316 E. College Ave. 5-15-1f-R

PLEASANT attractively furnished sleeping room, 3 windows, walking distance. Phone 2027Y. 724 West State.

FOR RENT—3 room upstairs apartment, private bath and entrance. Adults. Call 1166Y after 3 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL teacher wishes to sublet her modern furnished apartment during summer months, utilities paid. 1215 West College. Phone 2080W.

R RENTALS

FOR RENT—Very nice 3 room furnished apartment, private bath and entrance, utilities, laundry privileges. 876 West State.

FOR RENT—2 room furnished newly decorated apartment. Private bath. Employed couple. Quiet surroundings. Phone 2816. 704 South Main.

FOR RENT—Large light housekeeping room, refrigerator, utilities, washing privileges. Insulated. 326 South Diamond.

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished apartment, large sleeping porch. Available June 15. 1047 Grove. Phone 2097Y.

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, ground floor. Corner Lafayette and North Webster.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, close in, utilities furnished. Call 1382 after 5:30.

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment. Adults. Call evenings. 407 West College avenue.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, newly decorated. Phone 1939W. 1018 Grove.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house, gas heat. 1320 Maple. Phone 1286Y.

FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping rooms for ladies. Close in. 310 East College. Phone 1458Z evenings.

FOR RENT—Downtown apartment, 3 rooms and bath, stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished, \$55 per month. Apply Warg's Walgreen Drug Store. 5-7-1f-R

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment. Garage. Reasonable. Phone 1726X.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 2 room downstairs apartment, private bath and entrance. 654 South Diamond.

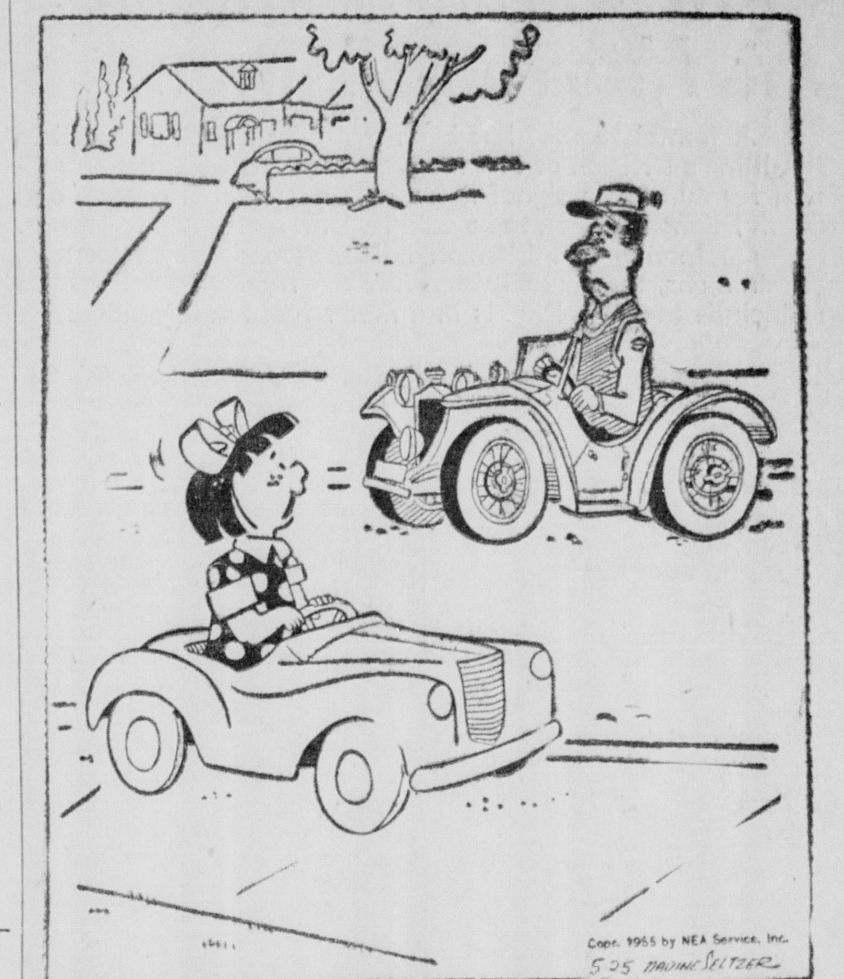
FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished upstairs apartment, private bath, water and heat furnished. Call 1697Y.

By Hershberger



"Toss another potato and I'll have another cup of coffee, too, dear!"

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"Say, mister, aren't you a little old to be driving a kiddie-car?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Don't you think you've carried this 'simple wedding' thing a little too far?"

Robert C. Hemphill

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HEALTH—FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS

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Excellent salary plus commission. Chance for high earnings and future security for the right person. Prefer young, aggressive experienced man. If you want to make \$5,000 - \$6,000 a year apply to

Mr. Neville, Montgomery Ward

N. Side of Square Jacksonville, Ill.

Between the hours of 8:00 A. M. 5 P. M. Monday - Saturday.

PITTSFIELD COMMUNITY SALE

PITTSFIELD, ILLINOIS

Thursday, May 26—12:30 P. M. (CST)

For this weeks sale we now have consigned—

23 good quality Angus yearling fat cattle, wgt. 650 to 700 lbs.

27 corned fat heifers, weight 650 to 700 lbs.

30 head thin stock steers

10 head 2 year old corned steers

16 stock cows, some with calves by side

1 registered Angus bull

Ask Allocation For New Signal Lights At Morton-Diamond

A formal request has been made by the city council to the Illinois Division of Highways to set up a construction section for automatic signal lights at West Morton avenue and South Diamond street, to be paid for with motor fuel tax funds.

On motion of Alderman Allen, seconded by Alderman Fitzsimmons, the council voted Monday night to ask the state to include the signal lights in a motor fuel tax allocation.

The state division of highways has already approved the installation of the lights, serving an intersection on busy U.S. Highways 36 and 54.

Kenneth Stapleton, engineer, estimated that the set of signals will cost about \$5,000, and will be similar to the lights now in use at Morton avenue and South Main street.

Jacksonville Story On TV

Mayor Hoagland announced that Jacksonville will be featured by the Springfield TV station on a "Know Your Neighbor" program at 8:45 o'clock Wednesday night. The mayor said he and N. J. Butler, superintendent of the water, light, and sewer departments, have been asked to appear on the program.

Jacksonville's solution of its water problem by building a \$2,500,000 pipe line to the Illinois river, and other civic strides it

has made in recent years, will be the subject of the interviews.

Along the line of prestige for Jacksonville, the mayor said this city's entry in a contest sponsored by the National Municipal League and Look magazine was mailed to New York before the deadline of May 17. Announcement of the 22 finalists, selected on the basis of community civic accomplishments, is expected to be made by June 10.

The mayor explained that this city was invited by the National Municipal League to submit a preliminary sketch, and then was asked to follow it up with an official entry. A screening committee will select the cities to be given consideration at the finals when the league holds its annual convention July 24-27 at Seattle, Wash.

A scrapbook containing the complete history of the Jacksonville water line project, the result of a concerted civic movement, with photographs and other information, was prepared for the contest.

Rebuild Pumper Motor

Alderman Greenlee of the garage committee reported that the city garage has completely rebuilt the motor of the six cylinder fire department pumper.

Alderman McHatten inquired about the ordinance regulating the handling of garbage, especially the requirement that garbage trucks and containers be covered. He said it has been called to his attention that some collectors move from house to house without covers on the garbage containers, creating a health hazard.

Strict enforcement of the ordinance will be ordered, Alderman DeFratres of the health committee declared. He said he will get in touch with all garbage collectors and make plain what they are obligated to do.

Arrival of street signs for 31 new street intersections was reported by Alderman Kelly, who also said 10 meter posts have been installed on the north side of the public square, the former location of a bus terminal. Parking meter heads will be placed on the standards immediately, Kelly said.

Defer Action On Claim

A claim of Mrs. Robert Bell of West Walnut street, who said the steering gear of her car was damaged when it struck a low place in the 800 block on North West street May 17, was reported by Alderman McHatten. The council deferred action on the claim for further investigation.

Alderman Fitzsimmons reported that several arrests have been made for overtime parking in front of the post office, where there is a five minute limit. He said a continuous campaign is being carried on to educate the public not to block the area at the drive-up mail box in front of the post office, which is of great service to a large number of citizens if used properly.

Several aldermen raised a question of how extensively the radar equipment is being used by the police department in regulating traffic. Alderman Allen and Fitzsimmons said they have observed the equipment in action, and that officers move it from street to street throughout the city, checking speed of vehicles at many points. This gives the city maximum service from the new electrical timing device, they said.

Discuss Crossing Protection

The possibilities of obtaining automatic signals at the G.M.O. railroad crossing on the gravel highway leading from U.S. Route 67 to the boat docks at Lake Jacksonville were raised by Alderman Goodey. He said that while the crossing is outside the city, much traffic moves to and from city-owned property around the lake. A highway further south, leading to the lake dam, is protected by a bell.

Councilmen agreed that the suggestion should be followed up. Indications are that city representatives will ask county officials to join in a request for automatic protection at the crossing.

Alderman Goodey gave a committee report recommending that a lease of property near Lake Jacksonville to Lena Hembrough be renewed at a rental of \$400 annually, instead of \$300 as was charged last year. This was included in a resolution passed on motions by Aldermen Goodey and Sims.

An ordinance for construction of water mains on a number of streets in Westgate addition, Jewsbury and Grand View subdivisions was given final reading and adopted on motions by Aldermen Kelly and Sheerin.

A similar ordinance for construction of sanitary sewers in the same area received final action after motions by Aldermen Allen and Sheerin. The water and sewer improvements will be paid by special assessments against the property benefitted.

Graduation Special

Watch Trade-In Sale!! Save 25% or more NOW HENRY'S JEWELRY

Summer Is Here!! Take Advantage Of Swimming Lessons

With the Nichols park swimming pool opening to the public next Saturday, May 28, a word of warning is issued by YMCA secretary, Warren Flower, to both young people and adults. "Don't take foolish chances," Flower states, "a person who can't swim has no business in the water."

The number one rule of water safety is to learn to swim. Free swimming lessons are again offered this year to children and adults. Any child entering the third grade and 52 inches tall is eligible. Information concerning the YMCA-Red Cross sponsored swimming lessons has been explained in previously published articles. The sport section of the Jacksonville Journal-Courier has been publishing since Sunday the blanks for application in taking the free lessons this summer at Nichols park. The blank, which contains pertinent information, is available from the paper and also at the YMCA Youth Center. Applications will be honored from all Morgan county residents before outsiders will be considered.

There are four courses of lessons, the first starting June 6 and the last ending July 29, all being given at the Nichols park pool. The time is morning and where designated, evening classes. The instructors this year are Barbara Flower, Warren Flower, Al Rosenberger and Doris Jean Godfrey.

Thousands of non-swimmers come to grief annually because they ignore such a basic rule of self preservation. Perhaps they are ashamed to admit they can't swim or maybe they figure accidents happen to the other fellow, never to them. Statistics show drownings claim far more boys and men than girls and women. It is up to the wives and mothers to crack down on shenanigans in the water. Every year 5 to 7 thousand Americans drown. Most of these deaths can be prevented if people just wouldn't insist on taking foolish chances. Be prepared, if you can't swim take the time this year for free swimming lessons offered by your YMCA and Red Cross facilities.

Guy E. Hanner Of New Berlin Dies Monday

NEW BERLIN—Guy Elmer Hanner, 70 year old New Berlin interior and exterior decorator, died at 11:25 Monday night at the St. John's hospital in Springfield where he had been a patient since Saturday. Mr. Hanner had been in failing health for the past two years.

He was born in Waverly, Iowa, Feb. 20, 1885, the son of William and Elizabeth Canfield Hanner. On Aug. 12, 1908 he was united in marriage with Elizabeth Knecht who survives with one son, Harold Guy Hanner, New Berlin. A brother, Arthur Hanner of LaGrande, Calif., and a nephew, Horace Clark, of New Berlin, also survives.

The deceased was a member of the New Berlin Baptist church, the Loami lodge AF and AM and the Modern Woodmen of America.

The body was taken to the McCullough funeral home where friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday up until time of service at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the funeral home. All time listed is daylight.

Road District Claims Levees Flood Highways

Road District 3 of Morgan county filed suit Tuesday against Carl S. Thornley to compel him to remove certain obstructions on his property which, it is alleged, cause surface water to drain on a public highway, asking \$2,500 damages. The road district is located in the Concord community.

The complaint filed by Attorney Harry G. Story, representing the road district, charges that Thornley constructed a system of grades, elevations, levees, embankments, ditches and other obstructions on his land, and that the free and natural flow of water is impeded. As a result, the road district claims, water flows on the road and damages it.

A restraining injunction and cash damages were asked in the suit.

Hard To Give Away Snappy Alligator

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Arthur M. Levy has a 20-inch alligator to give away—but so far there are no takers because of the alligator's reputation.

The alligator arrived for Dr. Levy Sunday night and promptly broke loose at the Pittsfield post office. Before it was caught, it bit clerk Fred Blinder.

The doctor was called at midnight to "come get your alligator."

The doctor did. Monday, his son Larry took the alligator to school. His teacher Katherine M. Maley was bitten on the finger.

Neither bite wound was considered serious.

FOR SALE

1954 two door green and cream 210 model Chevrolet. 5,800 actual miles, like new. Straight shift. Mrs. Louise Godfrey, 1614 Chilton Ave., South Jacksonville.



STATE AND NATIONAL PRESIDENTS of the American War Dads and Auxiliary pose with presidents of the two local organizations Tuesday night in the American Legion hall following a banquet in honor of Morgan County's "gold star" parents — mothers and fathers whose sons died in World War II. In front row, (l to r) Mrs. Nina Abbott, president of the Jacksonville Auxiliary chapter; Mrs. W. B. Nichols of Kansas City, Mo., national Auxiliary president; and Mrs. Harrison March of Alton, state Auxiliary president. Standing behind them are (l to r) Oliver L. McIlrath of Woodson, local War Dads president; Horace C. Fuller of Endicott, N.Y., national War Dads president; and William F. Fanning of Jacksonville, state War Dads president.

War Dads, Moms Honor Gold Star Parents At Banquet Here Tuesday

State and national officers of the American War Dads and Auxiliary Tuesday night joined members of the local chapter in Jacksonville's American Legion Hall at an annual banquet honoring the "gold star" parents of Morgan County — mothers and fathers whose sons died in World War II.

The banquet was served to more than 50 War Dads and Auxiliary members at 6:30. Following the meal, Mayor Ernest L. Hoagland of Jacksonville and several of the visiting officers extended greetings and tributes to the gold star parents.

Opening the after-dinner program, Oliver L. McIlrath, local chapter president, welcomed the gold star parents, "100 per cent Americans who reared sons later to give their lives for their country," on behalf of the "blue star" members—parents whose sons served in and survived the war.

Mayor Hoagland expressed his pleasure at being able to attend another of these annual banquets, and paid tribute to the guests of honor with the simple words "I cannot help but feel a sense of humility when I face America's gold star parents."

Mrs. Harrison March of Alton, state Auxiliary president, rose to invite members of the local organization to attend functions of the Alton chapter and of the state organization.

National President Speaks
McIlrath introduced state War Dads president William F. Fanning of Jacksonville, who spoke a few words of greeting and then introduced national president Horace C. Fuller of Endicott, N.Y.

Fuller spoke briefly, describing some of the organization's service activities throughout the nation and

Funeral Services

Albert S. Eoff
Funeral services for Albert S. Eoff, long time grocer in Jacksonville, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gillham Funeral Home, Rev. J. E. Foster, pastor of the Central Christian church, will be in charge of the service. Burial will be made in the Winchester cemetery. The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Miss Susan Horn
Funeral services for Miss Susan Horn will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Gillham Funeral Home in Jacksonville with the Rev. John W. Collins in charge. Burial will be made in Jacksonville east cemetery.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Sallie Deatherage
The Rev. Joe Maynard will conduct funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Deatherage at the Gillham Funeral Home in Jacksonville at 4 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be made in Arcadia cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

WINCHESTER WOMAN IN SPRINGFIELD HOSPITAL
Mrs. Ransom Franklin of Winchester route two is a patient at the St. John's hospital in Springfield where she submitted to surgery on her knee May 18. Her condition is regarded as satisfactory.

About 59 per cent of the American people have some type of medical and hospital insurance.

BAKE SALE

May 27, 9 to 12 a.m. W. T. Grant Co. Sponsored by Naples Group.

Illinois C. Of C. Executives Elect John G. Prickett

John G. Prickett, secretary of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, has some additional secretarial duties. He has just been chosen secretary of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce executives, as the result of an election held in Springfield.

Announcement of the new officers was made Tuesday in Evansville. They are:

Richard L. Burkland, Executive Secretary, Evansville Chamber of Commerce, President.

Lawrence J. Scheets, Executive Secretary, Centralia Chamber of Commerce, First Vice President.

L. N. Mathieu, Manager E. Moline-Silvis Association of Commerce, Second Vice President.

John G. Prickett, Secretary Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, Secretary-Treasurer.

New directors elected were: Arthur J. Lumsden, executive vice president, Joliet Association of Commerce; S. W. Green, secretary, Mount Vernon Chamber of Commerce; L. Edward Dirks, executive secretary, Bloomington Association of Commerce.

Charles Criswell Rites Tuesday At Franklin Church

Funeral services for Charles E. Criswell were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Franklin Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Means, the Rev. P. G. Batty and the Rev. R. M. Harris officiating.

Homer Wood was vocalist for the service, accompanied by Mrs. Alma Crain.

Wadley Lodge AF & AM, conducted Masonic rites at the grave with Harvey Smith as Worthy Master, Bernard Cannon as Secretary and Leroy Sweet as Chaplain.

Honorary pallbearers were George Hills, Lloyd Dahman, Leroy Smith, C. D. Ransdell, S. J. Camm, Fred Roberts, Guy Seymour and Luther Kennedy.

Harold Hembrough, Harry Doolin, Orville Mutch, Ralph Skekelton, Lindell DeLong, Edgar Spires, Ralph Dahman and Howard Scott served as active casket bearers.

Burial was made in Franklin cemetery.

Miss Susan Horn Of This City Dies Tuesday

Miss Susan Horn of 646 Hardin Ave. died Tuesday noon at a local hospital.

She was born in Morgan County in April 1868 a daughter of J. H. and Mary E. Rynerson Horn.

The deceased was a member of Centenary Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and one brother.

Surviving are a niece Mrs. Gladys Newton of Springfield, a nephew, Clyde D. Sargent of Slater, Mo., and several other nieces and nephews.

The body was taken to Gillham Funeral Home where services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday with Rev. John W. Collins officiating. Burial will be in Jacksonville East Cemetery. The family will meet friends 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

GARAGE FOR SALE

2-Car garage to be moved, Phone 1410-W after 5 p.m.

Shrine Official Visits Winchester

WINCHESTER—Following a dinner served at the Christian Church, Lebanon Shrine No. 91 was honored by an official visit of the Supreme Worthy High Priestess, Mrs. Agnes Severson of Cleveland, Ohio, at the regular meeting held at the hall, Monday evening.

Over 100 members and guests attended the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. Opal Waggoner, W. H. P. of Lebanon Shrine. Visiting guests, including the S. W. H. P. Supreme Committee Members and Supreme Honorary Officers and Worthy High Priestesses and Watchmen of Shepherds from neighboring White Shrine were introduced. Mrs. Mary Wise of Jacksonville, newly appointed District Deputy for Lebanon Shrine was also a guest at the meeting.

The stations were filled by the following members and guests: W. H. P. Mrs. Opal Waggoner; Watchman of Shepherds, Frederic Robinson, Noble Phphetess, Mrs. Geraldine Coon; A. Watchmen of Shepherds, Robert Coon; W. Chaplain, Mrs. Helen Shafer; W. Scribe, Mrs. Grace Brown; W. Treasurer, Miss Frances Crabtree; W. Shepherdes, Mrs. Frances Robinson; W. Guide, Mrs. Ida Evans; W. Herald, Mrs. Nola Coon; Wisemen, Dr. Warner Harper, Gilbert Evans and Sterling Shafer; King, Fred Evans; Queen, Mrs. Halie Evans; Hand Mailed, Mrs. Nell Wallace; Mrs. Mildred Cowick; and Mrs. Harriette Funk; W. Organist, Mrs. Lucile Black; W. Guardian, Mrs. Emma Bean; W. Guard, Jess Overton.

Honorary officers included Flag Bearer, Clarence Dynes; Escorts to Flag, Ralph Young and Leslie Shafer; Banner Bearer, Mrs. Sade Phears; Escorts to Banner Bearer, Mrs. Evelyn Young and Mrs. Kathryn Dynes; Soloist, Mrs. Louise Roodhouse; Flower Girl, Mrs. Beverly Heaton; Courier, Mrs. Lillian Hamilton; Queen's Attendant, Mrs. Helen Silkwood; King's Guards, Lawrence Gillham, Lee Silkwood, and George Cowick.

Members and guests at the meeting included those from Alton, Peoria, Griggsville, Jacksonville, Quincy, Rushville, Beardstown, White Hall, Carrollton, Ill., St. Louis and Webster Groves Mo., and Cleveland, Ohio.

Engagement of Bert North and Martha Jaspering Announced
Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Martha Jaspering to Bert North, Miss Jaspering is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jaspering, Wright City, Mo., and Mr. North is the son of Mrs. Clyde North, Winchester.

The marriage will take place on Saturday, May 29, at 4 p.m. in the Chapel of the Nurses Home of Evangelical Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis where Miss Jaspering received her Nurses Training.

Mrs. North and Mrs. G. C. Bishop, grandmother of the groom to be, his aunt, Mrs. W. T. Spalding, Honolulu, his twin brother, Warren North, and Mrs. North, of Cleveland, are among the relatives who plan to attend the small informal ceremony.

Miss Jaspering, who has visited in Winchester several times is a Nurse with McDonnell Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis. Mr. North, a graduate of the Winchester High School, Class of 1940, and of Purdue University in 1947, has been with McDonnell Corp. since 1947, and one of the outstanding test pilots for the past three years. He has been at Lancaster, Calif. for the past few months, and will fly to St. Louis on Saturday morning.

Agriculture Teachers Meet
Vocational Agriculture Teachers of Scott, Greene, Calhoun, Macoupin, Morgan, and Jersey Counties, met at the Winchester High School, Saturday evening, May 21st, for their regular bi-monthly potluck family night meeting which has been observed in this section for the past several years.

During the meeting, a gift was presented to H. B. Corrie, Winchester Ag Teacher, who is retiring from teaching after completing 26 years in the local school to assume his new duties of Supt. of Schools of Scott County, Aug 1st. William Fortschneider, Section Chairman of Section 15, presented the gift to Mr. Corrie.

Those attending the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. William Fortschneider, of Brussels; Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, David, Diana, and Phyllis Ann, of Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hall, and David and Richard, of Staunton; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Coughlin and Patty of Bluffs; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trenhafer, Cathy, Bruce, and Carol, of Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Jerseyville; Mr. and Mrs. David Gates and Linda Lou of Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Kimmel of Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stark of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jenkins, Stanley and David of Piasa; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Petty, Dennis, Douglas and Rita Jo of Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Klaus, Lucy Ann, Marilyn, David and Dean of Carlinville; and Host and Hostess, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Corrie of Winchester.

Board of Education Meets With Parents
At a special meeting of the Board of Education with ten members of the PTA Executive Board on Monday.

BACK IN BUSINESS

Window shades & Venetian Blinds
Linoleum—Floor & Wall tile
Stainless Steel, Edging
Godfrey's Shade Shop
1614 Chilton Ave.
Phone 1264

MANAGER, KEITH GODFREY

BYERLY AIRLINES

ONE ROUND TRIP DAILY
Jacksonville—Peoria—Chicago
AM AM
6:45 lv Ja'ville 9:00 lv Chicago
7:30 lv Peoria 10:10 lv Peoria
8:30 ar Chicago 10:45 ar Ja'ville
For Reservations Phone
Municipal Airport
Jacksonville, Illinois R-59

Grand Jury For May Term Will Report June 8

Grand jurors for the May term will report in Morgan county circuit court at 10 a.m. June 8 to consider evidence in several cases. The grand jury was called by Judge L. E. Whitte at the request of State's Attorney Albert W. Hall, who said three or more cases will be presented.

A grand jury which served earlier this month was held over from the February term of court.

The May grand jury which will report June 8 includes Edna Malli-coat, Clarence O'Daffer, Cecil L. Brogdon, O. R. Madison, Ruth A. Romat, Ila Bernice Durocher, Clara M. Buckingham, Vernon Schofield, Richard Alred, all of Jacksonville; Delbert Auldrenkamp, Chapin; Gladys L. Mawson, Markham; Charles Ater, Arcadia; Irene M. Jones, Litterberry; Lucille A. Dav-enport, Miriam Coughlin Allen, Howard S. Burch, Waverly; Marjorie Kershaw, Concord; Clarence Gordon, Lynnville; C. P. Hedrick, Mercedosa; Thomas E. Conlon, Woodson; Mildred Irene Garfield, Murrayville; Fred G. Tholen, Ione Linder Black, Harold Perib, Roberts M. Houston, Lena L. Underbrink, and Opal A. Hacker, all of Jacksonville.

Plan Friendly Neighbors Club Coming Activities

The Friendly Neighbors club of the Murrayville community met recently at the home of Mrs. Ina Osborne. There were 14 members and one guest, Deborah Saxer, present.

The president, Mrs. Dorothy White, led the business session during which plans were made for 3 family parties. They will include an ice cream social, basket dinner on the third Sunday in August at Nichols park in Jacksonville and a wien-er roast to be held in October.

The program chairman, Helen Saxer, presented a story of The Royal Family, The Man in the Background and an amusing article, Did You Ever Have Club-day Ever?

Frances Sheppard led two games with prizes going to Gert Saxer and Dorothy White. The hostess served refreshments.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Ora Blankenship, Jr., and Mariel McFarland, both of Springfield, Ill.

Solo, Dawn, Minimum, Huzzah and Clever are places in Missouri.

BURGOO MAY 29

Kettle and Dining
Serving 11 A.M. C.S.T.
Franklin Legion Bldg.